

# Jeffersonville Masons to observe centennial

JEFFERSONVILLE — Jeffersonville Masonic Lodge No. 468, F&AM, will mark its 100th anniversary at reconsecration ceremonies at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Royal C. Scofield, Jr., grand master of Ohio Masons, will be the featured speaker for the reconsecration rites. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

A dispensation for the Jeffersonville lodge was issued Dec. 5, 1872. Twenty petitioners, recommended and vouched for by Fayette Lodge No. 107 and Jamestown Lodge No. 352, held a meeting Jan. 31, 1873 and a uniform code of bylaws was adopted. The charter for the lodge was granted Oct. 21, 1873.

The first election, under the charter, was held Nov. 27, 1884, and James Straley was elected worshipful master. The first Masonic trial was held Nov. 19, 1875 in which J.P. Popejoy, the lodge's first secretary, was charged with wrongfully retaining for his own use lodge funds of \$43.21. He was found guilty and expelled.

AT THE FIRST meeting the time of each meeting was set to be on the first Friday on or after the full moon in each month at 6:30 p.m. It was changed to the second and fourth Tuesday of each month June 28, 1880, and has continued on these days to the present time.

The first public installation was Dec. 14, 1880, and the first salaries approved for the secretary and tyler were for the sum of 50 cents per meeting. The salaries were changed Oct. 27, 1885 to \$6 per year.

The lodge has held quarters in the following places: Jan. 31, 1873, to May 5, 1884, over O.K. Corbett's store; May 5, 1884, to April 24, 1894, over W.C. Fent's store; April 24, 1894, to Feb. 27, 1900, in the attic over the old church on Main Street; Feb. 27, 1900, to the present time in the present quarters.

A movement began in the early 1920s to lease or purchase the second floor for a club room, dining room and kitchen. This dream was realized Feb. 13, 1951, after 30 years of deliberation. Since the purchase, much alteration, improvement and beautification has taken place.

In the 100 years since the Jeffersonville lodge was founded, 479 men have been inducted into membership. Of that number, 29 have been admitted by dimit. Nine petitioners received the Entered Apprentice degree and never



ROYAL C. SCOFIELD

proceeded further. Two brothers, Johnson W. Wright and Richard Faucks, received the Entered Apprentice and Fellow Craft degrees, but were never raised to the sublime degree of Master Mason.

THERE HAVE BEEN 65 different trades of professions represented of which the 10 highest are 182 farmers, 37 teachers, 22 merchants, 16 railroaders, 14 students, 14 clerks, 11 physicians, 10 ministers, 10 grocers and 8 lawyers.

There have been 75 different worshipful masters, 17 having served more than one year. Forty-five have died, according to lodge historian Harry R. Allen.

Colin P. Campbell is the present worshipful master and other officers are Douglas Sears, senior warden; Eldon McBee, junior warden; Kenneth Spahr, treasurer; M.C. Creamer, secretary; Charles G. Morgan, chaplain; Dale J. Evans, senior deacon; Brian Bartlett, junior deacon; Dewey Williams, senior steward; Thomas Dane, junior steward, and John W. Morgan, tyler.

Scofield, who is sales manager of the Morgan Engineering Co., Alliance, was elected junior grand warden in 1970, senior grand warden in 1971 and deputy grand master the following year. On Oct. 12, 1973, he was elected most worshipful grand master of Masons in Ohio and was installed into that office Oct. 13.

## Urge retaliation for oil embargo

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Four Nobel prize-winning economists urged today that nations affected by the Arab oil embargo should consider starting a similar embargo themselves.

## Service Notes

### Marine promoted

Lance Cpl. Rick E. Lightle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Lightle, 662 Lafayette St., Greenfield, was promoted to his present rank while serving at the Camp Lejeune Marine Corps Base. A former student at McClain High School, Greenfield, he joined the Marine Corps in July 1971.

Nations deprived of Arab oil because of the Mideast war "can refuse to supply food and manufactured goods to nations committing the hostile act of embargo," the economists said. They said, however, that the United States should not alter its policy toward Israel because of the embargo.

They added that the fuel shortage in the United States is due principally to lack of refining facilities, and predicted production would not meet demand even if unlimited amounts of crude oil became available.

Issuing the statement were Nobel laureates Paul A. Samuelson, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Kenneth Arrow, Simon Kuznets and Wassily Leontief, all of Harvard.

# RECORD HERALD

Section B

Washington Court House, Ohio

Thursday Nov. 22, 1973  
Wednesday, November 21, 1973

## Fayette Countians to take active roles

# State Farm Bureau meet starts Monday

Six members of the Fayette County Farm Bureau will join Farm Bureau representatives from throughout Ohio at the organization's 55th annual meeting in Columbus Monday through Wednesday to plan the coming year's course for Ohio's largest farm organization.

Wayne Hidy, president of the Fayette County Farm Bureau, and Richard Davidson, are the county's appointed

delegates. Mrs. Wayne Hidy, Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. James Hobbs will also be attending.

Fayette County's Farm Bureau organization will receive six awards at the meeting for membership, youth, marketing, public information, the women's committee and public affairs awards.

A focal point of the meeting will be

the adoption of resolutions which will gear the Farm Bureau's activities toward increased service to members in particular and to Ohio agriculture in general.

A TOTAL of 500 resolutions will be considered in numerous areas of importance to agriculture including environmental regulations concerning farms and farmers, legislation for following the approval of State Issue 1 at the Nov. 6 election, the energy crisis and its impact on farmers and food production, and farm labor and marketing.

Hidy and Davidson will be two of the 343 delegates considering the resolutions.

With this year's harvest progressing well ahead of past seasons, Farm Bureau officials are predicting attendance will surpass last year's 1,200 mark.

DURING the three-day event some 350 county leaders will be recognized

for outstanding contributions. Mrs. Hidy will receive the women's committee award; the Hobbs' will receive the youth award, and Peterson will receive the public affairs award. The Hobbs' form the county's advisory council to young farm couples.

Featured speakers will include Ohio Gov. John J. Gilligan; Lance Marston, director of the U.S. Department of Interior's Office of Land Use and Water Planning; and Farm Bureau President Leonard Schnell and Executive Vice President C. William Swank.

A first-day event will be a special day-long Farm Bureau Youth Session to be held at the Rhodes Center, on the Ohio Exposition Center grounds. Attending from Fayette County will be Cindy Davis, Maggie Campstra, DeDe Lange, Tom Hawk, Dave Ritenour, Gary, Bret and Bart Taylor, Steve Paisley, Mike Sollars and David Hiser. The three girls will be singing in the Youth Choir.

## San Quentin 'saved'

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — Hopes of closing grim old San Quentin Prison have been abandoned, and its apple-green gas chamber is being kept in working order.

Less than two years ago, Gov. Ronald Reagan announced the infamous penitentiary overlooking San Francisco Bay would be shut by the end of 1974. In subsequent months, inmate population fell from 2,200 to 1,400.

But now the birds that found nests in the deserted five-story south cell block have been chased by a new wave of inmates. The population is approaching 3,000 and rising by 100 a week.

"Other places were getting overcrowded and here was a prison with a lot of empty beds," prison information officer Robert Nyberg said in an interview.

Nyberg said the number of inmates in California prisons is growing because the state parole board has adopted "a more rigorous policy" in refusing paroles and the courts are imposing more prison sentences on convicted criminals.

"There might be a few oldtimers here who are glad we're staying open," Nyberg said. "But most people—prisoners and guards—would like to see the place closed."

He said the 122-year-old prison has very small cells, many of which will have to be shared by two inmates when the prison reaches its expected 3,800-man capacity early next year.

He said the two-seat octagonal gas chamber has been kept in working condition. It has been idle since 1967 while courts pondered the death penalty. The California Supreme Court ruled executions unconstitutional last year, but a new state law will reinstate them as of Jan. 1 for 11 crimes.

The former Death Row is being used to segregate troublemakers. Of the 107

## Dikes prove valuable

MONROE, Mich. (AP) — A nearly completed network of protective dikes along Michigan shorelines of Lakes St. Clair and Erie may prevent up to \$75 million in flood damages this winter, the Army Corps of Engineers has estimated.

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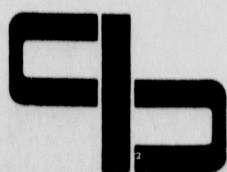
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## How to conserve home fuel

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer  
Operation Fuel Shortage is under way in most homes.

Wood-burning stoves are making a comeback — one city reported a 700 per cent increase in sales this year — as people acquire them against the day. Chimneys are being cleaned and firewood is being ordered in the interest of fuel pre-paredness.

Fuel watchers in the government are monitoring the weather to see its effect on fuel, and it is explained that the amount of fuel burned in the house depends on how much the temperature outdoors goes below 65 degrees.

Even then, body heat, stove use, good insulation and air tightness may keep the furnace from chugging away even though the temperature goes below.

President Richard Nixon has suggested turning down the thermostat four degrees at night to save fuel, and one woman is convinced it does.

In addition to lowering the family thermostat, she pulled the draperies over a large drafty picture window each night last winter, and it helped ease the fuel consumption, she said.

THAT SMALL but useful tip had been offered by a spokesman for the petroleum industry along with some others which included these worthwhile reminders for conserving fuel.

House Temperature. . . Keep thermostat at 70 degrees or less. Every degree over that increases the cost of fuel by 3 per cent. . . In addition to lowering the thermostat at night, turn it down if the house is vacant over a weekend. . . If one plans a cold-weather vacation, turn the thermostat to 55. . . a thermostat in a cold or drafty place can increase the fuel used. . . If it is on a wall exposed to a window used for airing a room, it is also misplaced. Old thermostats can monitor heating requirements irregularly.

Furnaces should be cleaned regularly. Dirty filters in warm air systems can cause poor distribution of heat. Ditto dust on radiator base boards.

ROOM POINTERS: close off unused rooms in the house. Open bedroom windows only from the bottom: opening from the top will let warm air escape.

Very drafty windows only from the bottom: opening from the top will let warm air escape.

Very drafty windows should be given a weatherstripping treatment or cover windows and unused doors completely with heavy plastic which might be taped on. Keep furniture and other objects away from heating units where they might block the flow of heat. . .

A sheet of aluminum or aluminum foil can be put behind a radiator to reflect heat into a room. Keep fireplace damper closed to avoid heat escaping.

Repair faucet drip — if hot water drips at the rate of one drop a second, 700 gallons of water and a considerable amount of energy will be wasted each year.

APPLIANCE USE — Avoid using heavy appliances — floor sanders, and the like — during peak energy periods when schools, stores, factories are making high energy demands. In those peak hours do one big wash rather than several small ones, but better to use a washing machine at night or on weekends.

Keep air-conditioning filters clean or air will get to places where it is not needed.

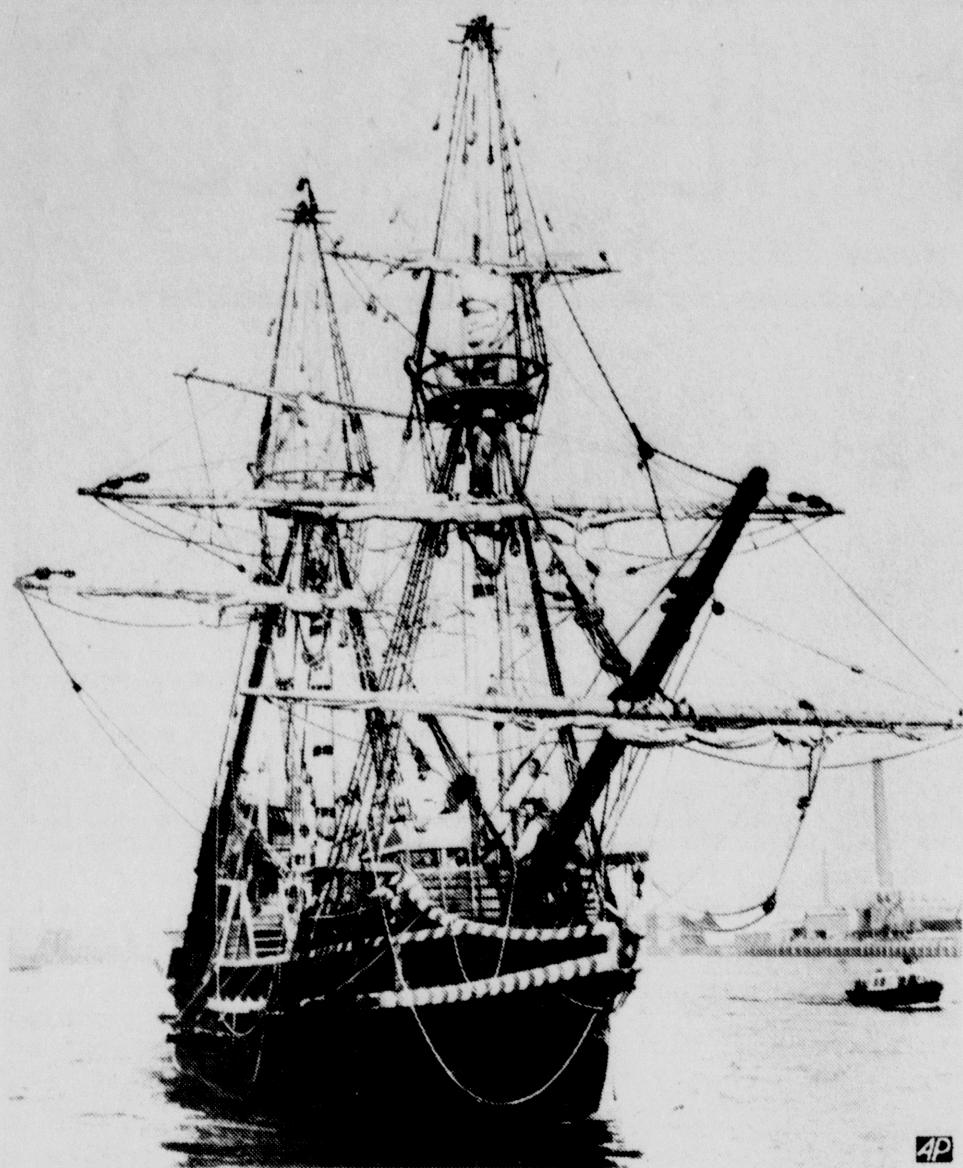
Appliances should not be turned

on and off constantly. Television requires a bit power thrust. Vacuum cleaners should be kept running while furniture is moved. . . Remove everything you need from a refrigerator at once instead of opening and closing the door several times for one meal.

For example, in the morning, remove juice, coffee, bacon, eggs, milk, butter and anything else needed. (Anyone trying to sleep can provide a perfect

count on the number of times the refrigerator door bangs shut in the morning, if you need corroboration.) In cooking try to get mileage out of a hot burner. Electric stoves take a while to heat so after using a hot burner use it for something else that will be needed in a short time. (Bacon cooked on the coffee burner?)

Canadian exhibitions enherited their character mainly from the Old World agricultural fairs.



REPLICA — A replica of Sir Francis Drake's flagship "Golden Hind" sails along the Thames in England. The ship, built for a California company, cost \$650,000.

### White mountain of salt is tourist attraction

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — At Slanic in the Carpathian Mountains north of here, a sparkling white mountain of salt rises among the other peaks.

The mountain was pushed up in a convulsion after receding seas left deposits of salt millions of years ago.

The Carpathians are lined with underground salt deposits.

The salt mountain has been mined since the 17th century and is now visited by tourists. Rain has eroded the sides into fantastic shapes and patterns. A lake by the mountain is enclosed in salt walls which resemble colored glass or marble.

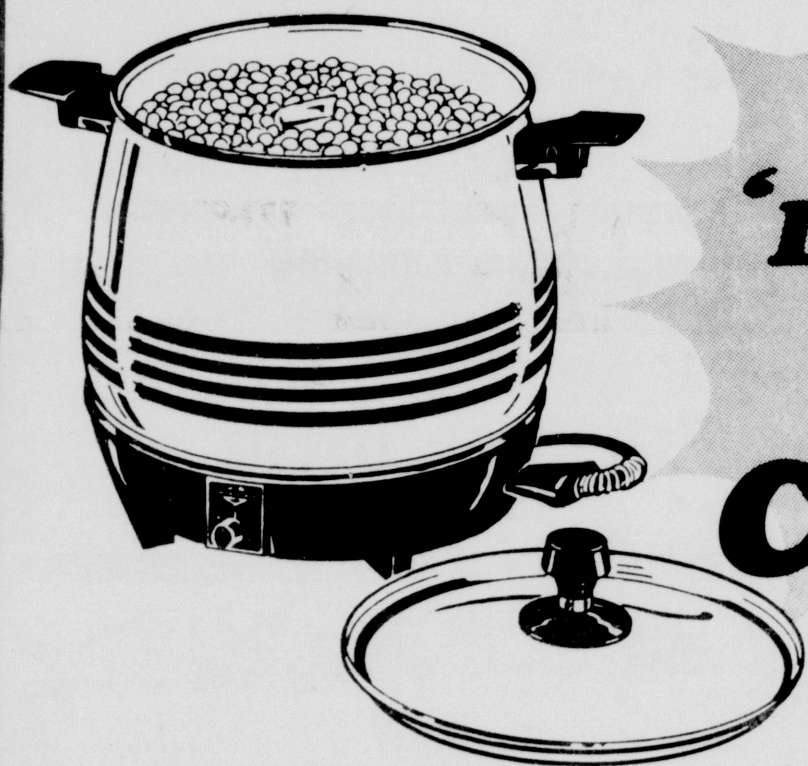
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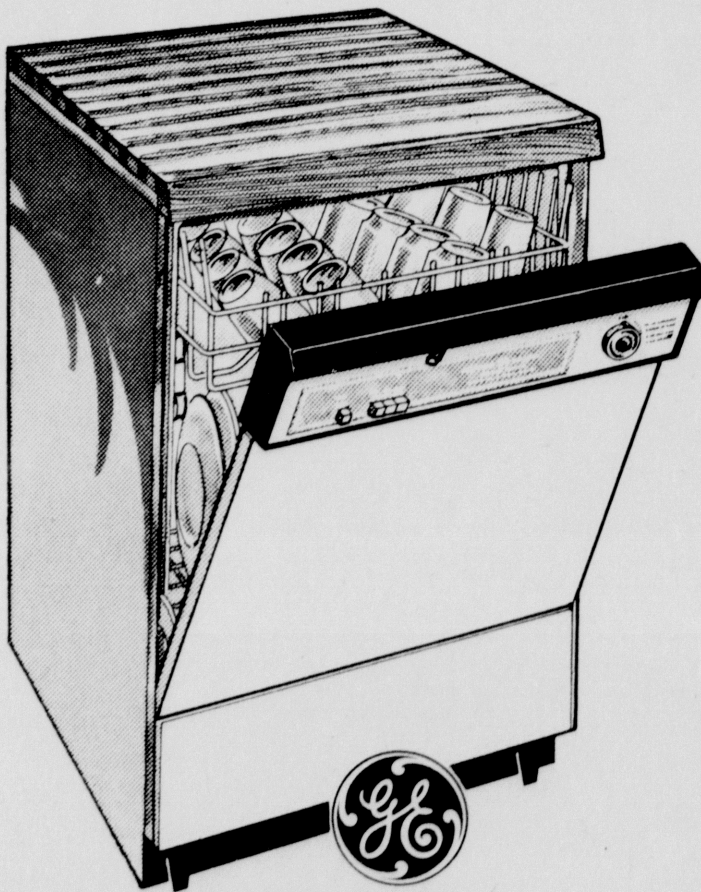
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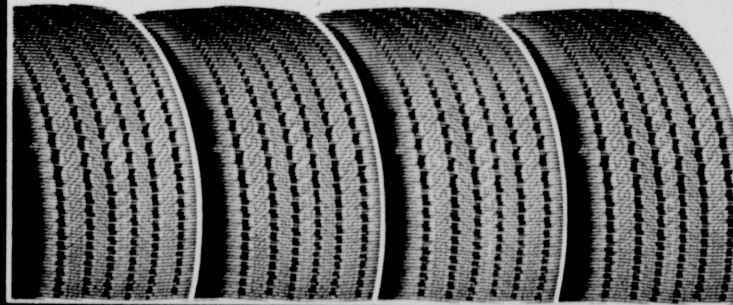
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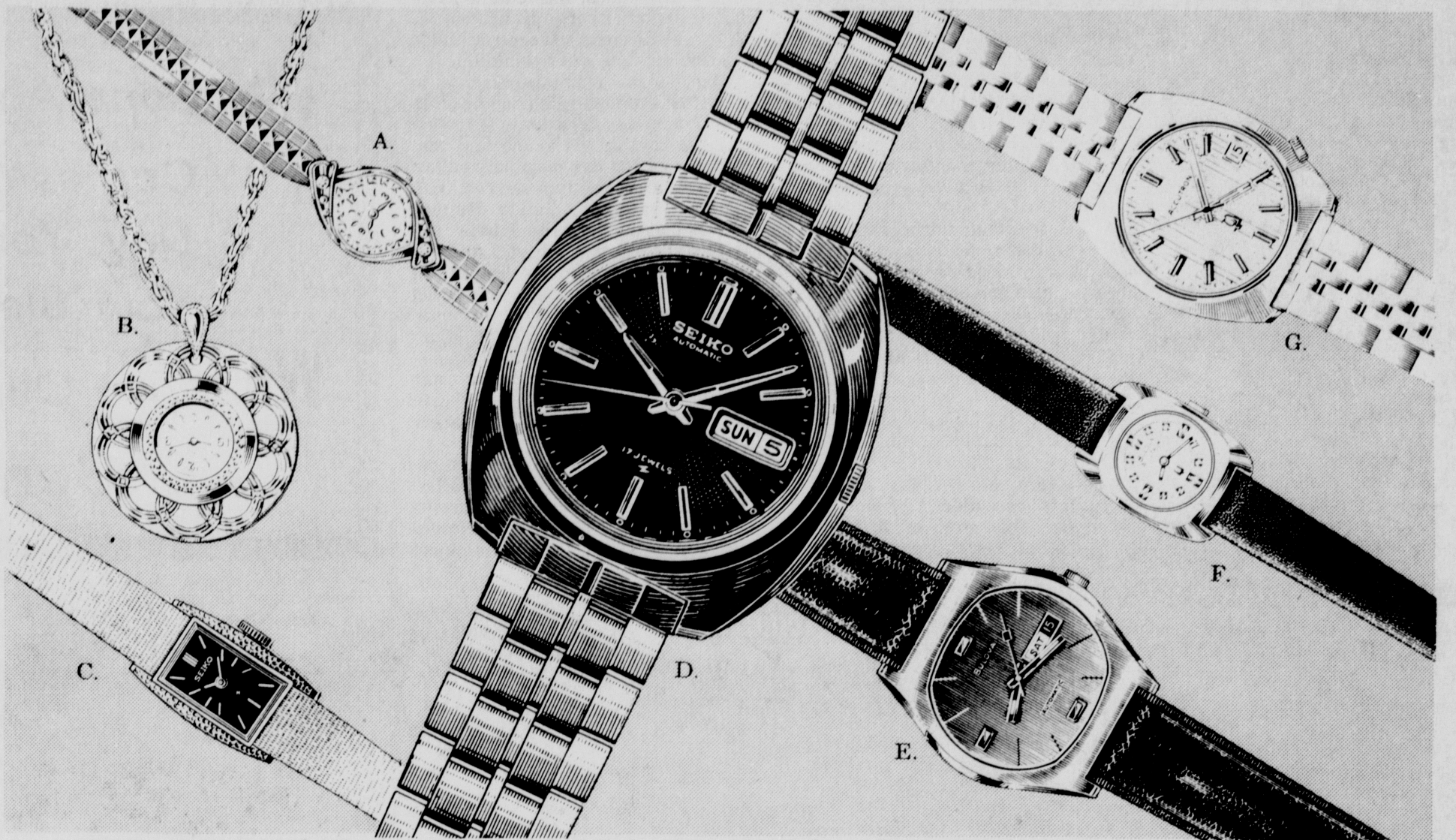


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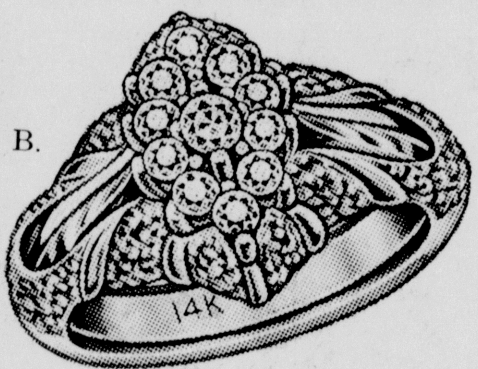
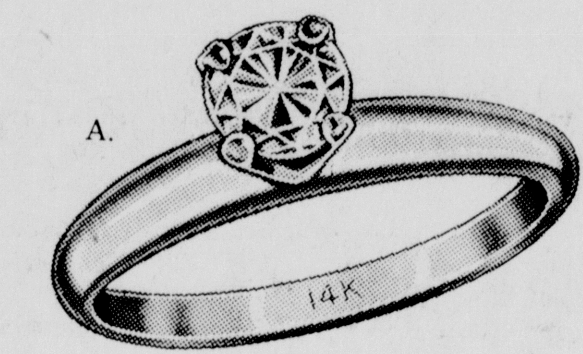
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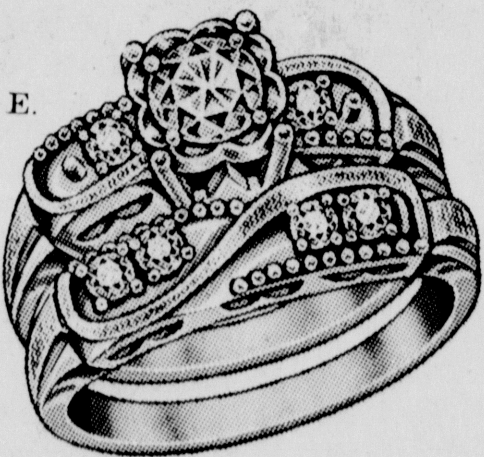
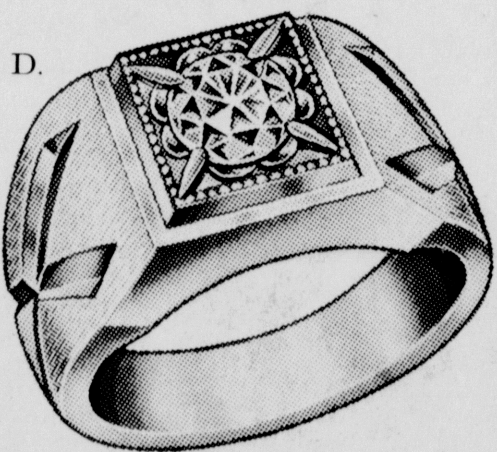
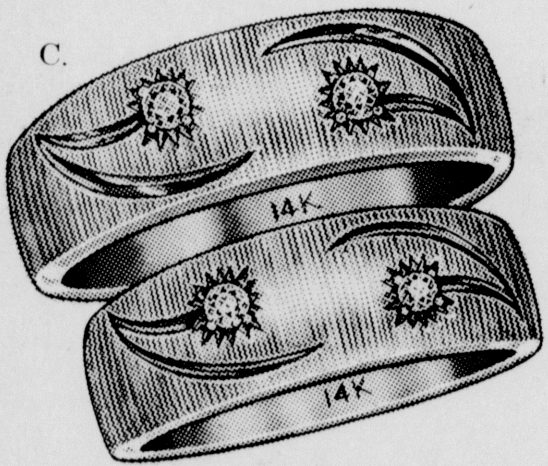
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| B. Lady's Caravelle Pendant Watch         | \$24 <sup>95</sup> | D. Man's Seiko Automatic,<br>Day-Date  | \$69 <sup>50</sup> | G. Man's Accutron Calendar Watch       | \$150 <sup>00</sup> |
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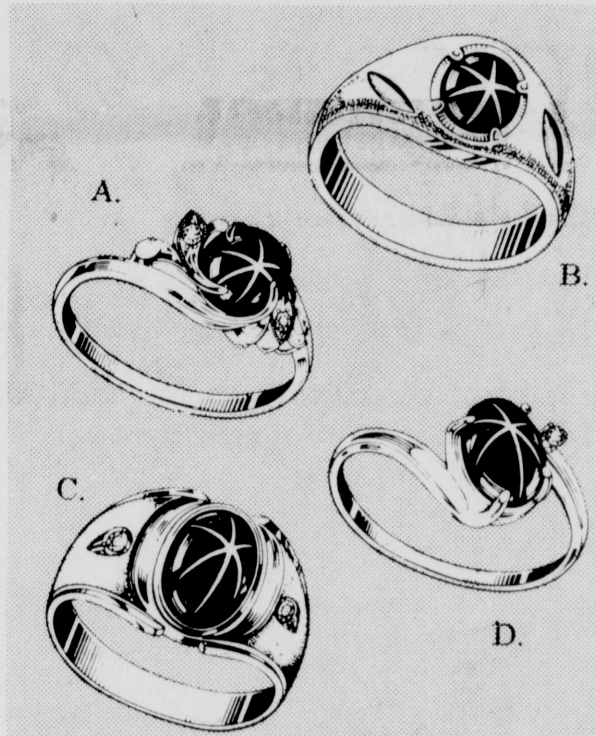
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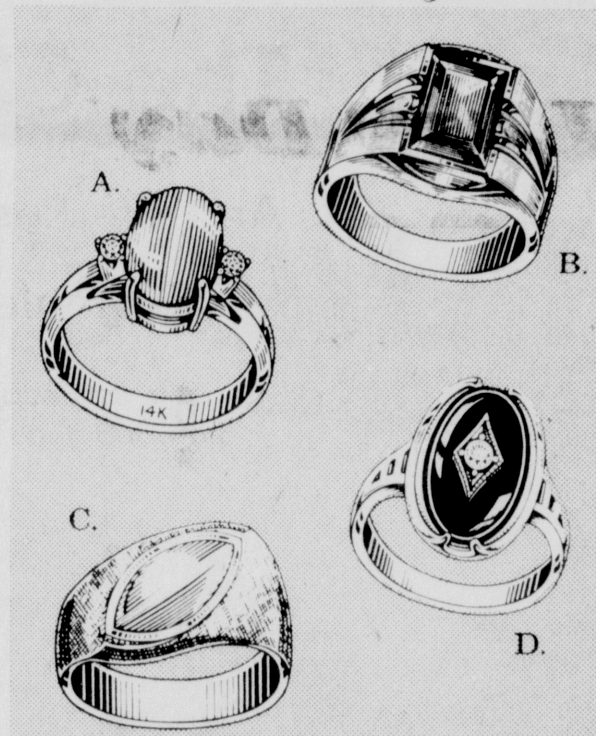
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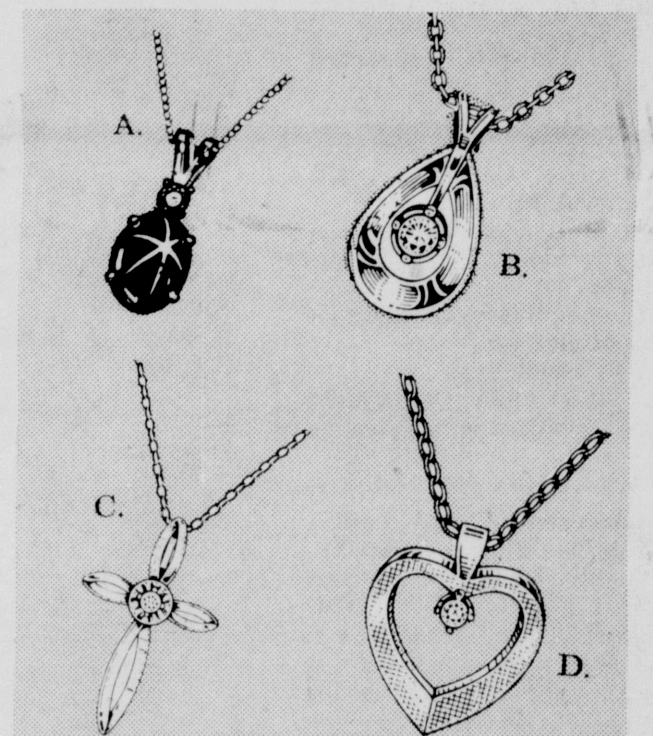
## Gold Rings



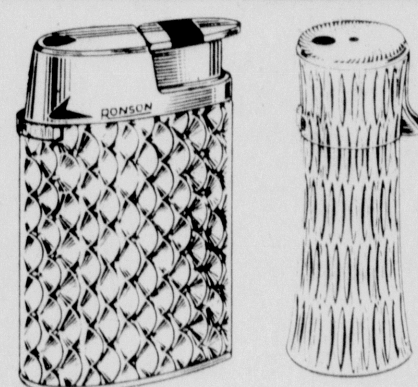
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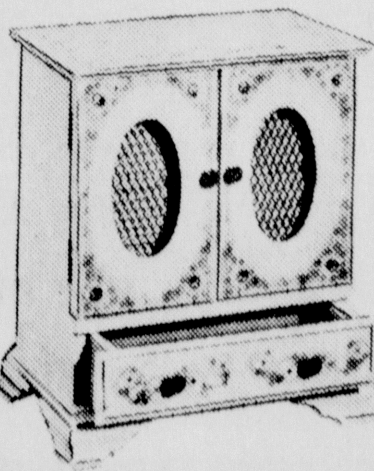
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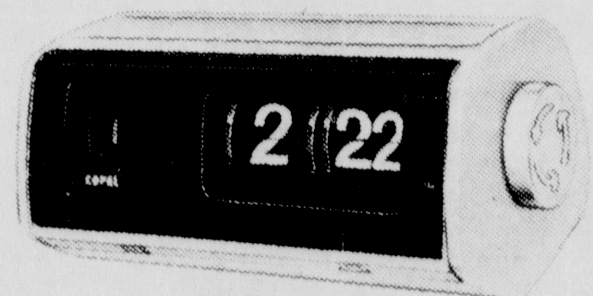
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# Major assassination figures scattered

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Change has affected all walks of life in the 10 years since the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. Here is a look at what has happened to some of the characters in the tragedy of Nov. 22, 1963 in Dallas:

Lyndon B. Johnson, Kennedy successor, died of a heart attack on Jan. 22, 1973.

Marina Oswald, Russian-born wife of Lee Harvey Oswald, married Kenneth J. Porter, a sewing machine company employee, in 1964. They have a 7-year-old son and live in Rockwall, a rural area near Dallas, with Oswald's two daughters, June, 12, and Rachel, 10.

Marguerite Oswald, Lee Harvey's mother, lives in Fort Worth, Tex., and still asserts that her son was innocent of the Kennedy murder.

John B. Connally, then the Texas governor who was wounded in the assassination, became secretary of the Treasury and special adviser to President Nixon. He has switched to the Republican party and is considered a contender for the 1976 nomination.

Mrs. J.D. Tippit, widow of the Dallas policeman slain shortly after the assassination, married Harry D. Thomas, a Dallas police lieutenant, in 1967. People from around the world donated money to the Tippit family after the assassination and in 1964 the Dallas Police Department reported the total at \$656,391.58. There has been no further public accounting.

Sarah T. Hughes, the District Court judge who administered the oath of office to Johnson, is 76 and holds the same federal judgeship.

Dr. Malcolm O. Perry, the surgeon who attended the dying president, still practices at Parkland Hospital and is now a full professor of surgery at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School.

William Wayne Whaley, who drove the taxicab carrying Oswald from downtown to his rooming house after the assassination, was killed in a traffic accident Dec. 18, 1965.

Earlene Roberts, Oswald's landlady, died of a heart attack Jan. 9, 1966.

Police Chief Jesse Curry retired from the department after 30 years and is a vice president and the security chief of a downtown bank.

J. Gordon Shanklin remains as FBI agent in charge in Dallas.

Forrest V. Sorrels, agent in charge of the Dallas Secret Service office, retired about three years ago.

Police Capt. Will Fritz, chief interrogator of Oswald, is retired.

William Greer, driver of the Kennedy

car on Nov. 22, received disability retirement from the Secret Service in 1966 because of an ulcer condition.

Patrolman M.N. McDonald, who grappled with Oswald in the Texas theater and, with help of others arrested him, was promoted to detective and is still with the department.

Abraham Zapruder, the Dallas manufacturer who made the dramatic home movies of the assassination, died

in August 1970, after a lingering illness.

Joe B. Brown Sr., presiding judge at the murder trial of night club owner Jack Ruby, died of a heart attack in 1968.

Melvin Belli, Ruby's chief counsel, practices law in San Francisco.

Bill Alexander, chief prosecutor of Ruby, is in private law practice.

A.D. "Jim" Bowie, a Ruby prosecutor, died of cancer in 1968. He had been serving as a federal judge.



**PRESIDENT KENNEDY AND FAMILY** — President John Kennedy holds the hand of his daughter, Caroline, and Jacqueline Kennedy carries son, John Jr., as they leave the Palm Beach, Fla. home of the President's father following a private Easter mass in 1962.

## Surgeon recalls tragedy in 1963

By JAMES MANGAN  
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Dr. Malcolm O. Perry, the surgeon who tried to save President John F. Kennedy 10 years ago, wishes now he could reclaim a few words he spoke shortly after Kennedy died.

"I was pretty naive," Perry said recently of his statement about the neck bullet wound at a tumultuous press conference at Parkland Hospital. His words have led to endless speculation about how the President was killed and whether there was more than one assassin.

In a recent interview in his office at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School, which adjoins Parkland, Perry recalled the events of Nov. 22, 1963.

"I was in the hospital cafeteria preparing to make bedside rounds when we heard an emergency room page for Dr. Tom Shires, the chief surgeon. This was unusual, so we made a call to check. We were told that the President was being brought in. Dr. Shires was in Galveston giving a paper, so we rushed to the emergency room."

At that point, Perry said, the President was gasping as he lay on his back on a stretcher, and Dr. James Carrioco, on duty in the emergency room, was inserting a tube in his throat.

"It was clear that an airway was needed," Dr. Perry recalled. "I made an incision through the bullet wound in the front of the neck and performed a tracheostomy."

The incision through the wound deformed the original bullet hole, which was about at the point where a tie is knotted. The Warren Commission, later ruling that Lee Harvey Oswald was the lone assassin, termed this an "exit wound." Oswald was positioned in a building to the rear of the Kennedy motorcade.

However, in speaking to newsmen shortly after the President had died, Perry recalled, he said the wound in the front of the neck "appeared to be an entrance wound."

"Did you say 'entrance wound?'" a reporter asked.

"Yes, entrance wound," Dr. Perry said.

This latter statement appeared definitive when it was not intended to be, and has led to suspicions about why an entrance wound later became an official exit wound.

"I never had time to really look at the wound," Perry said in the recent interview. "The procedures were automatic. I never thought about the legal aspects when I made the cut."

"Now I wish I didn't say anything," he said with a rueful smile. "I know better now. Everybody there (at the hospital) should have gotten together on a statement."

"But I still wouldn't change anything. I could only report what I saw. I just tried to answer as honestly as I could. I don't know how many

bullets struck Mr. Kennedy. I don't know any more about it now than I did then."

Perry, now a full professor of surgery, avoids reading or talking about the events of Nov. 22, 1963. "I have stayed away from it," he said. "Frankly, it depresses me. I don't care to go over it. I don't read the books."

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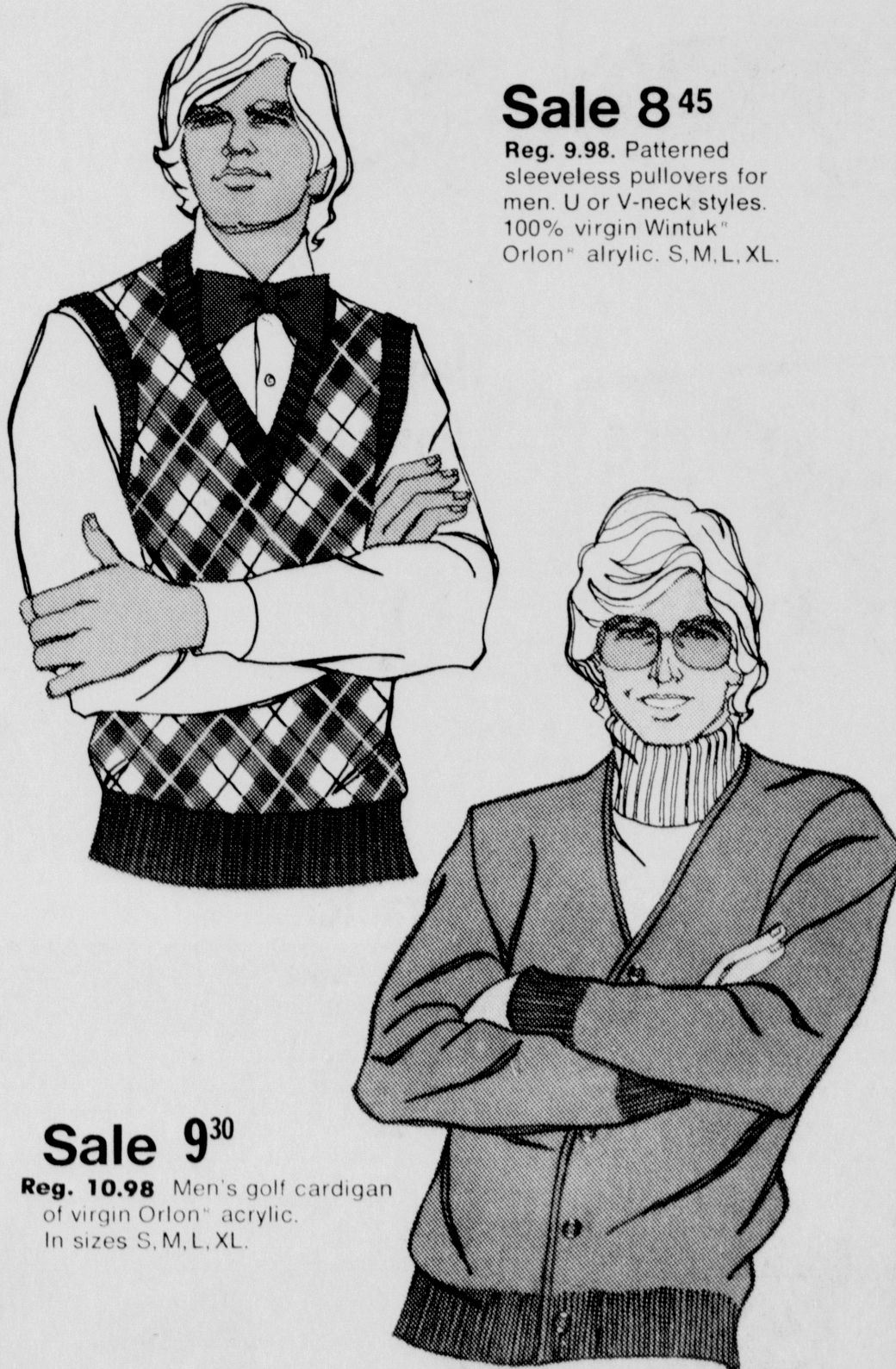
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**TWO GENERATIONS** — Traditionally dressed women view a bikini-clad girl in Alghero, Sardinia.

# Is the Appalachian Highway snarled in politics?

By DEAN SCHOTT  
Associated Press Writer  
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Appalachian Highway promised to push a four-lane pavement over the hills of southern Ohio and bring a better life to the region's one million residents.

Eight years after conception, the 294-mile system between Belpre and Batavia has been called a failure by an Ohio State University geography professor who conducted a study for three years.

Dr. Howard L. Gauthier said construction of the highway has suffered because of political decisions made by the Democratic administration of Gov. John J. Gilligan.

State officials said lack of money and not politics has blocked completion of the highway, which was to spawn development of the 28-county region.

"The highway was to be the backbone for delivery of social services, particularly vocational education and health care," Gauthier said. "It's more than a failure to build roads. It's a failure to meet the needs of the people."

He noted that the Government

Accounting Office found the system to be a "patchwork of isolated highway segments which provide no regional basis for coordinated development."

Despite the promise of development, he said, many of the region's people remain isolated from better employment, improved health facilities and more educational opportunities.

During his study, Gauthier said he discovered that construction of the system lagged because highway money was used "to complete the state's obligation in northeastern Ohio."

He said, "as long as the votes come out of the northeast that's where the money will go. Traditionally, the north has been Democratic and the south Republican."

Besides not getting any money, Gauthier said the system is not being emphasized by the Ohio Departments of Transportation and Economic and Community Development.

State Transportation Chief J. Phillip Richley and Ohio Development Director David C. Sweet dismissed Gauthier's political proposition. They said the problem has been lack of federal money, which forces the state to use the funds to benefit the largest number of Ohioans.

Richley said completion of the system "may be as much as eight, nine or even 10 years away" because federal purse strings have been tight.

So far, the system has cost more than \$98 million. The projected total cost surpasses \$200 million, and with inflation, the amount could go higher.

As of October, the state has more than 75 miles of the system not scheduled for construction. The largest single stretch is about 30 miles from Williamsburg in Clermont County to Peebles in Adams County.

Meanwhile 82 miles has been open to traffic and another 15 miles is under construction. The remainder of the total 294 miles was existing highways tied into the system when first conceived.

David Kienzie of the state's Bureau of Appalachia said the highway system ranked seventh among nine projects last year. He said the Department of Transportation gave higher priority to interstates, urban highways, and primary and secondary roads.

**Thermostats lowered**

TIFFIN, Ohio (AP)—Heidelberg College is setting thermostats at 68 degrees from as high as 76 and planning building use adjustments or shutdowns to save energy, President Leslie H. Fishel Jr. said today.

Richley said the Appalachian Highway ranked low because of the prevailing ratio of federal and state matching funds on highway construction.

He said interstate highways received 90 per cent federal funding, primary and secondary roads 70 per cent and the Appalachian Highway 50 per cent.

Richley said the Appalachian Highway "had to compete with other projects" for federal money and lost out.

Sweet said, "It's a matter of getting the biggest bang for your buck."

Richley and Sweet said it makes good sense to get more highway for your dollars and serve more people at the same time.

The Gilligan administration hopes the game rules for federal highway construction money will change in favor of Ohio.

Gov. John J. Gilligan has pushed a proposal to expedite the highway

system by changing the funding formula. He has suggested the ratio be altered from 50-50 to 70 per cent federal funds and 30 per cent state money.

The plan has been approved by the 13-member states of the Appalachian Regional Commission. The proposal now needs the okay of commission's federal chairman, Don Whitehead.

The new formula will be a major item when representatives of the 13 states and Whitehead meet in Columbus next month.

## Court News

### PROBATE COURT

**Inventories**  
Freda M. Pitzer — Real Estate, \$44,828.70; accounts and debts receivable, \$1,797.72; personal goods, \$5,407.50; total \$52,033.92.

Alvin G. Little — Real estate, \$12,500.00; stocks and securities, \$8,221.87; accounts and debts receivable, \$10,100.92; personal goods, \$2,000.00; total \$32,822.79.

Helen L. Plymire — Real estate, \$27,000; total \$27,000.

**Estate action**  
Estate of Harley Manns, relieved from administration.

Goldie Keaton — Will admitted; Veryl G. Keaton and La Vonne D. Hiles appointed executors. Statement in lieu of inventory filed.

Delmar Mowery — Will admitted; Lena F. Mowery appointed administratrix. Mary Morris appraiser.

### PROBATE COURT

**Estate Taxes**  
Lizzie Jane Conrad — \$1,064.91 on \$48,830.46.

Ulric E. Allen — \$14.80 on \$712.07.  
Earl Lininger — \$425.82 on \$21,291.07.

Bertha D. Siebern — \$1,861.51 on \$74,466.86.

Nellie B. Blue — \$67.79 on \$3,389.47.

Robert E. Zimmerman — \$1,687.40 on \$69,580.15.

### Inventories

Ellsworth A. Vannorsdall — Real estate, \$9,750.00; stocks and securities, \$5,126.50; accounts and debts receivable, \$10,000.00; total \$24,876.50.

Helen L. Graham — Real estate, \$7,000.00; accounts and debts receivable, \$2,645.43; personal goods, \$3,197.50; total \$12,842.93.

Edwin A. Howard — Real estate, \$6,500.00; accounts and debts receivable, \$4,550.00; total \$11,050.00.

**Estate Actions**  
The following wills have been admitted to probate:

John H. Oster — Beatrice I. Oster appointed executrix. Mary Morris appraiser.

I. Della Mae Coyle — Melvin L. Coyle appointed executor. Mary Morris appraiser.

Earl Smith — Edwin J. Smith appointed executor. Lawrence Grim, Richard Whiteside and Harold Knisley appraisers.

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WSWO Channel 5  
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# Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WOSU Channel 8  
WCPO Channel 9  
WBNS Channel 10  
WKYC Channel 11  
WKRC Channel 12  
WKEF Channel 13

## WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Mission: Impossible; (8) High and Wild.  
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Lucille Ball; (8) Montage.  
7:00 — (2) New Price is Right; (4) Beat the Clock; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-9) Truth or Consequences; (7-10) News; (12) Bowling For Dollars; (11) Bewitched; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Lilius, Yoga and You.  
7:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4) On the Money; (5) Bobby Goldsboro; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Dusty's Trail; (12) Concentration; (11) Lucy Show; (13) Dusty's Trail; (8) Fun with Crafts.  
8:00 — (2-4-5) Adam-12; (7-9-10) Sonny and Cher; (8) Bill Moyers' Journal; (11) Star Trek.  
8:30 — (2-4-5) Banacek; (8) Conflicts.  
9:00 — (7-9-10) Cannon; (11) Movie-Adventure.  
9:30 — (8) Woman.  
10:00 — (2-4-5) Love Story; (7-9-10) Kojak; (8) The Silent Years.  
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Wild Wild West.  
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) JFK — A Time to Remember; (7-9) Movie-Comedy; (10) Movie-Musical.  
12:00 — (11) Boris Karloff Presents Thriller.  
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (11) In Town Today.  
1:50 — (9) This is the Life.  
2:00 — (4) News.  
2:20 — (9) News.

## THURSDAY

6:00 — (6-7-9-10) News; (12-13) News; (11) Mission: Impossible; (8) Golden voyage.  
6:30 — (2-4-5) News; (6-12-13) College football; (7-9-10) CBS News; (8) Chan-ese way.  
7:00 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Beat the Clock; (5) To Tell the Truth; (7-10-18) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (11) Bewitched; (8) Hathayoga.  
7:30 — (2) Animal World; (4) Sale of the Century; (5) Thanksgiving that Almost Wasn't; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Wild Kingdom; (11) Lucy Show; (8) Studio 34.  
8:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Musical; (7-9-10) The Waltons; (8) Godspell goes to Plimoth Plantation; (11) Star Trek.  
8:30 — (3) Changing Seasons.  
9:00 — (7-9) Movie-Western; (10) Exploring The Rockies; (8) Men Who Made The Movies; (11) Movie-Drama.  
9:30 (6) Movie-Drama; (12) Movie-Drama; (13) Movie-Drama.  
10:00 — (10) One Night Stand; (8) French Chef.  
10:30 — (8) Beyond The Sunset.  
11:00 — (7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Wild Wild West.  
11:15 — (2-4-5) News.  
11:30 — (7-9) Movie-Thriller; (10) Movie-Comedy; (12-13) Salute to Humble Howard.  
11:45 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson.  
12:00 — (11) Boris Karloff Presents Thriller.  
12:05 — (6) Wild Wild West.  
1:00 — (11) In Town Today.  
1:15 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

1:20 — (9) Bible Answers.  
1:30 — (11) In The Public Interest.  
1:50 — (9) News.  
2:15 — (4) News.

## FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) ABC News; (8) French Chef.  
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Lucille Ball; (8) Changing Seasons.  
7:00 — (2) On the Money; (4) Beat the Clock; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-9) Truth or Consequences; (7-10) News; (12) Bowling For Dollars; (8) Lilius, Yoga and You; (11) Bewitched; (13) What's My Line?  
7:30 — (2) World of Survival; (4) Hollywood Squares; (5) New Dating Game; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Ozzie's Girls; (10) New Treasure Hunt; (12) Festival of Family Classics; (11) Lucy Show; (13) Police Surgeon; (8) Afromation.  
8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-12-13) Brady Bunch; (7) Festival of Family Classics; (9) Calucci's Dept.; (10) 23: The Winning Years; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Star Trek.  
8:30 — (2-4-5) Girl with Something

Extra; (6) Six Wives of Henry VIII; (7-9) Roll Out!; (10) Elijah Pierce; (12-13) Odd Couple; (8) Wall Street Week.  
9:00 — (2-4-5) Needles and Pins; (7) Movie-Musical; (9) Movie-Comedy; (10) Movie-Adventure; (12-13) Julie on Sesame Street; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Movie-Adventure.

9:30 — (2-4-5) Brian Keith.  
10:00 — (2-4-5) Dean Martin; (6-12-13) Love, American Style; (8) To Be Announced.  
10:30 — (8) Vince Lombardi.  
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Wild Wild West.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-13) In Concert; (7) Movie-Western; (9) Movie-Thriller; (10) Movie-Science Fiction; (12) Movie-Adventure.  
12:00 — (11) Boris Karloff Presents Thriller.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (11) This Week in Pro Football.  
1:15 — (10) Movie-Thriller.  
1:30 — (7) Movie-Drama; (9) Sacred Heart; (11) In Town Today.  
2:00 — (9) News.  
2:30 — (4) Focus on Columbus.  
3:00 — (4) News.  
3:30 — (7) Movie-Drama.  
5:30 — (7) Movie-Drama.

# TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT  
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Gary Owens, known to millions as the hand-to-ear announcer on "Laugh-In," is a man of many parts. The author part was in town the other day to discuss literary matters.

The matter was his third book. It concerns what to do while holding the One suggestion: "Write a 10,000 word essay on why Vincent Van Gogh would not have enjoyed stereo."

The 119-page volume also has many historical facts about phones, but Owens forgot to talk about them. In fact, he forgot to talk about the book because other matters came up.

Most people think of Owens — a slender, vaguely professorial native of Mitchell, S.D. — as America's weirdest announcer because of "Laugh-In," which NBC cancelled this year after six seasons.

But he insists: "I'm not really an announcer. It's a misnomer."

Finding the right namer is hard. He's an actor, with some 50 other TV shows in his logbook. He's a voice on TV cartoons and on the 400 or so radio and TV commercials he estimates he does in a year. He also writes and has made five comedy albums.

On top of all that, he's a top-rated disc jockey at KMPC in Los Angeles, a city where he and deejays like him emit the wildest, funniest brand of humor heard anywhere in the United States.

Owens said he got his "Laugh-In" job in a strange way.

He and George Schlatter, then head of the show, were lunching one day at a Burbank restaurant near the "Laugh-In" headquarters.

They went into the bathroom to wash

up. Owens, noticing how their voices bounced off the tiles, cupped a hand to his ear like an old-style radio announcer and intoned: "My, the acoustics are good in here."

Whereupon, he said, "Schlatter says, 'Oh, hey, keep that in.' And I said, 'What, you want me to wash my hands on the show?'"

"I retained that one character throughout the show," he said, cupping a hand to his ear. "I came on like a 1930s announcer and said things like: 'The Eiffel Tower in Paris, France, is not really made of Eiffel after all.'"

Owens, who began as a disc jockey in Omaha, disclosed that his career also has included a brief stint as a TV newscaster, a stint that laid an egg because of a chicken suit.

He wore the chicken suit as host of a daytime kiddie show on TV back in 1957. Thirty minutes later, he'd show up again on the air in a business suit, doing five minutes of news.

After the kiddie show one day, he stopped to talk and lost track of time. Suddenly, he had only three minutes before his news show and there he was, still in his chicken suit.

# Youth Activities

## BOY SCOUT TROOP 67

Gayland Robinette, senior patrol leader, opened the meeting of Boy Scout Troop 67, when Stanley Burnett led the opening song. A discussion on "Hiking" was led by John Milstead, and troop officers were elected.

The new senior patrol leader is Jeff Robinette; assistant senior patrol leader, John Milstead; and scribe, David Ritenour.

The Scoutmaster's minutes were followed by the Scout Benediction and formal closing.

David Ritenour, scribe

## WI-CA-KA-KO-KI

The Wo Ka Ka Ko Ki Horizon Club has started its eighth year as a group. Meetings are held twice a month in the home of Mrs. Gerald Wheat, the adviser. During October the girls participated in the Council Fire by singing the responses to the lighting of the Whoelo candles.

One Saturday a trip was made to points of interest in Chillicothe. Those participating in the tour enjoyed a picnic lunch at Mound City and an afternoon visit to Adena, home of Thomas Worthington.

At a group ceremonial, a number of awards were presented, including the Hotose Award for service, Project Handclasp, and individual Torch Bearer awards in Games and Sports and Cookery. Eight members of the group received charms for seven years of membership in Camp Fire Girls.

Officers are Teri Cox, president; Christa Creamer, vice president; and Debbie Highfield, treasurer. Other members of the group are Toni Conley, Kathy Ginn, Beth Harris, Sandy Harris, Pam Johnson, Sally Robinson, Marilyn Seifried, and Becky Wheat. Mrs. Walter Seifried is the assistant adviser and Mrs. James Conley the sponsor.

## WAHANKA KA TA ADVENTURERS

The Wahanka-Ka Ta Adventurer Camp Fire group held a meeting at Wilson School Wednesday after school. The following officers were elected: Holly Evans, president; Denise Tate, vice president; Pam Yarger, secretary; Kim Adams, treasurer; and Kari Wolfe, scribe.

Labels for UNICEF were turned in and progress on the candy sale was discussed. Refreshments were served by Pam Yarger. Next meetings hostess will be Denise Tate on Nov. 21 at 3:45 p.m. at Wilson School. Mrs. Bert Yarger is the leader and Mrs. Harold Evans the assistant.

Kari Wolfe, scribe



**FAIR EXCHANGE** — Randy D. Bock exchanges the check for \$1,300, which he found, with Don R. Jones, administrative manager of the Mead Container Corporation, who is handing him one for \$25 as a reward for his good deed.

## Good deed wins a reward

Randy D. Bock, a ninth grader at Washington Junior High School and a Record-Herald carrier boy, found out that good deeds have a way of coming back to you.

Randy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Bock, 223 East St., picked up an envelope out of curiosity. To his surprise he found a check for \$1,300 inside.

He had found the envelope in front of the sheriff's office on the steps, in a pile of leaves.

Randy contacted the Mead Container Corp., to whom the check was drawn, and wound up talking to Don R. Jones, administrative manager, who presented Randy a check for \$25 as a reward for his good deed.

Randy is going to bank the money because he is saving for a car.

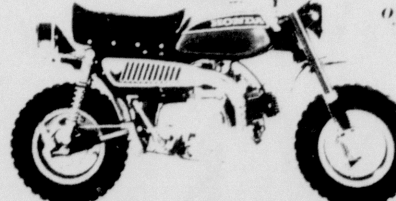
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**Featuring: "The Turnpike Ramblers" and caller Gerald Dixon.**  
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**BEGINNING AT 8 P.M.**  
**AT THE**  
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**GREENFIELD, OHIO**

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We have in stock a full line of mini bikes, a perfect gift idea for anyone



For the accomplished rider may we suggest fashion accessories for 'round-the-year fun!



## McCulloch announces the Mini Mac I



**\$99.95**  
Our lowest priced gasoline chain saw ever!  
This is the kind of power tool you'll find at hundreds of uses for indoors and out—from cutting firewood to building things in your yard. Super lightweight and maneuverable, the Mini Mac I Electric is a chain saw use. Just plug it in and start cutting!  
**\$99.95**

Here's a practical idea that will last for years to come

Say, why not stop out & have a talk, maybe we could suggest something else...

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Open Tues. & Fri. 9-9, Wed., Thurs. & Sat. 9 to 5:30 (Closed Monday)

**HAPPY THANKSGIVING**

**STOP-N-GO IS OPEN ON THANKSGIVING DAY**

ENJOY YOUR HOLIDAY—AND IF YOU NEED SOMETHING AT THE LAST MINUTE, STOP-N-GO IS NEARBY.

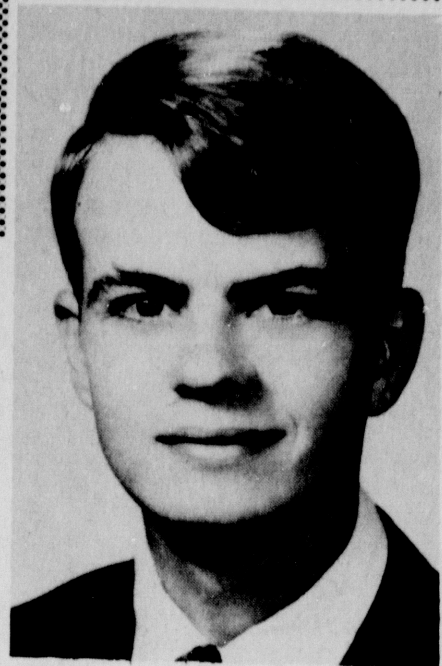
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GERALD REID

## Army announces new two-year enlistment plan

The United States Army has just announced a new two-year enlistment option.

The option offers either training in a skill of the applicant's choosing, or assignment in Europe following successful completion of required training in a skill selected by the Army. The option includes training in over 120 occupational areas and is open to male and female applicants.

Maj. Gen. John Q. Henion, commander of the U.S. Army Recruiting Command, said the new option "reflects an exciting opportunity for young men and women to experience a valuable addition to their lives and at the same time render an important national service."

"Our research indicates there are a good many young men and women in this country who would enlist in the Volunteer Army if they could arrange a two-year tour as an initial enlistment," he said. "Many feel that three years is just too large a commitment. They regard two years as an ideal length of time in which to do some traveling and thinking and pick up some valuable learning."

Additional information on the Volunteer Army's new option is available from SSG William Bradshaw, Army representative in this area, at 474-8525, 116 E. Main St., Circleville.

## Coal conversion project pushed

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Old Ben Coal Corp. is seeking support for a \$73 million project to test the commercial feasibility of a process for converting coal to a low sulfur fuel.

DeWitt W. Buchanan Jr., president of Old Ben, said Monday the tests would be conducted at a plant to be built adjacent to the Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) refinery at Toledo. Old Ben is a Sohio subsidiary.

Buchanan said 15 or more companies will be invited to participate in the project, which is expected to take five years.

## MTHS grad named in 'Who's Who'

Gerald Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Reid, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, has been notified that he is included in the seventh annual edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1972-1973," the largest student award publication in the country.

A 1973 Miami Trace High School graduate, he is now enrolled at Ohio State University.

Outstanding students from more than 18,000 public, private and parochial high schools are recognized in the Who's Who book for their leadership in academics, athletics and community activities and services. Less than 2 per cent of the junior and senior class students nationwide are accorded this recognition.

Reid has been a 4-H member nine years, a member of the Junior Leadership Club, served as president of the Junior Fair Board, received the Rotary Club's "Service above Self" award and several awards in Future Farmers of America. He is now serving as the state FFA reporter. He returned recently from the national FFA convention in Kansas City.

In addition to having his biography published, Reid will compete for one of the \$1,000 scholarships offered by the publishers and will be invited to participate in the company's annual "Survey of High Achievers" later.

## GI benefit cut pushed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The chairman of the House Veterans' Affairs Committee says he wants to trim from 13.6 per cent to 8 per cent a proposed increase in educational benefits for veterans under the GI bill.

Rep. William Jennings Bryan Dorn, D-S.C., said an 8 per cent boost would be more reasonable and would probably escape a possible veto.

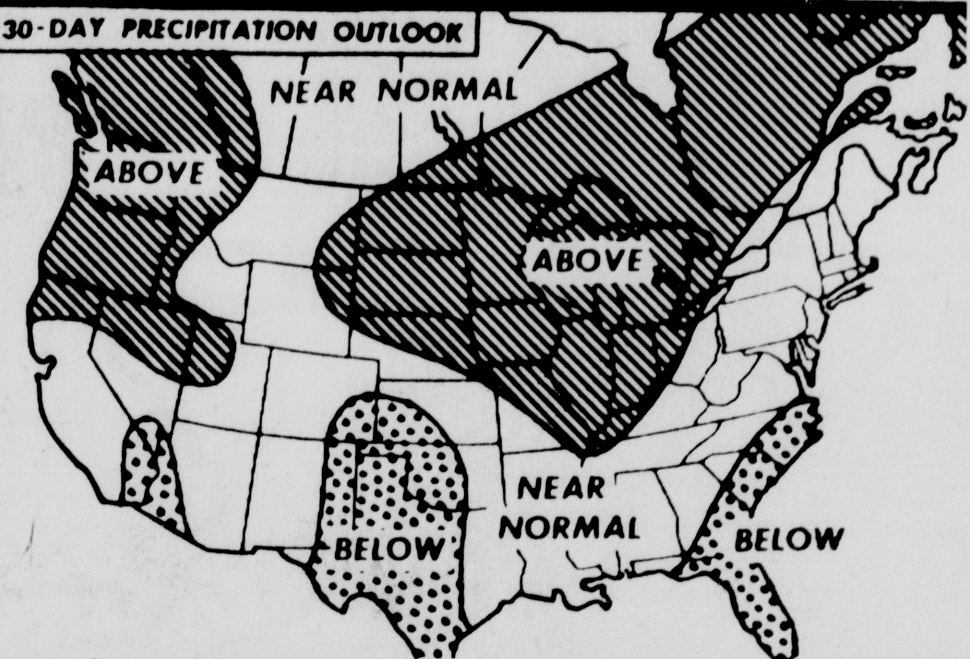
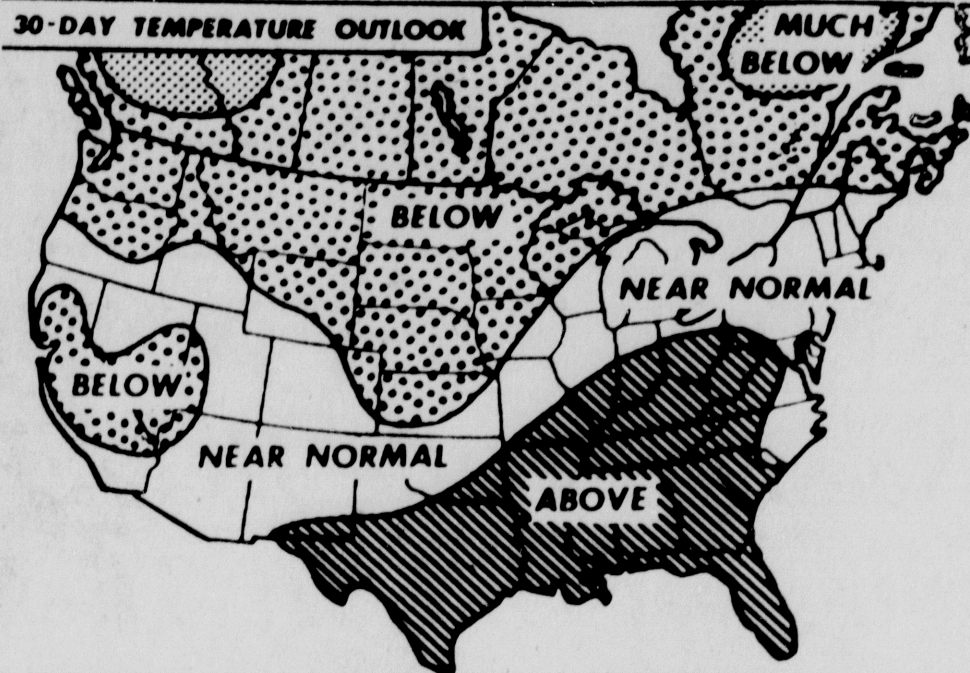
The bill to increase benefits 13.6 per cent was drafted by a House subcommittee after an independent study concluded that Vietnam-era veterans receive fewer relative benefits than their World War II predecessors.

The legislation, with the full 13.6 per cent hike, would raise monthly payments to single veterans attending school from \$225 to \$250 per month, with proportional increases to other veterans.

## Back from cruise

Navy Gunner's Mate 3-C Anthony L. Pinkerton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Pinkerton, Rt. 3, Greenfield, has returned to his home port of Norfolk, Va., aboard the heavy cruiser USS Newport News, after a 51-day northern European cruise. He participated in the NATO fleet training exercise, Swift Move, in the North Atlantic.

A 1971 McClain High School graduate, he joined the Navy in August 1972.



Data From NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE

**30-DAY WEATHER FORECAST** — This is the temperature and precipitation forecast for the next 30 days, according to the National Weather Service.

## Anne's wedding gifts displayed

LONDON (AP)—Princess Anne's 2,000 wedding gifts include diamonds, fur, lace and satin garters and a horse.

All of them except for the horse, a 3-year-old chestnut gelding, went on display to the general public Monday for the price of 72 cents a head.

Queen Elizabeth II gave her daughter diamond earrings and a gold stalactite brooch set with diamonds. For Capt. Mark Phillips, the princess' husband, there was a gold pocket watch.

There were also vanilla toffee candy;

goblets, egg cups, drinking bowls and crystal in every size and shape; books by the dozen and saddles, horse blankets and riding gear along with water colors, oils and etchings of every horse in the equine Who's Who.

## Servicemen's calls set

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Federation of Musicians says it again will pay for servicemen calling home from overseas during the Christmas season through a special radio and telephone system.

# Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures

By SYD KRONISH



Although the U.S. Postal Service has not received the official green light from the Postal Rate Commission, it has printed millions of new stamps ready for use when the new rates take temporary effect Jan. 5.

Of course, if something goes awry (very unlikely) in preventing the increase, the green light will turn into a red face.

The first of these items to be released is the 13-cent domestic airmail stamp. Other new issues in varying denominations will become available during the next couple of months in line with the higher rates, as mentioned previously in this column.

The design of the new airmail is an airmail envelope in simulated flight. The envelope is white against a red background. The "13-cents" is seen midway down to the left while across the bottom appears "U.S. Airmail."

Next week we will talk about the new 10-center for regular first-class postage to replace the 8-cent rate now in effect.

U.S. COLLECTORS have some consolation to know that that purchases of the Boston Tea Party stamps at the Philatelic Sales Unit, both across-the-counter and mail-order sales, are now limited to four sheets per customer.

The limitation was imposed to make these stamps more readily available to a larger number of collectors and to assure their availability for a longer period of time.

The Boston Tea Party block of stamps has proved to be one of the most popular ever issued by the U.S. Postal Service.

PHILATELISTS who specialize in the topic "Sports on Stamps" will welcome the second edition of "Sports & Recreation Check List" by Robert M. Bruce, soon to be published by the American Topical Assn. This 48-page book contains stamps for all adult competitive sports, Olympic issues and recreation features.

Competitive sports includes such subjects as aquatic (diving, sailing, swimming, water skiing), ball (baseball, basketball, football, soccer, tennis), combative (archery, boxing, fencing, judo), racing (auto, bicycle, horse, motorcycle), track and field, winter sports, ancient games, gymnastics and even parachuting.

PAKISTAN has issued a new stamp to mark the 10th anniversary of the

World Food Program set up by the United Nations. This program during the last decade has committed millions of dollars in food aid to nearly 550 projects in 88 countries.

It has also provided some \$122 million in relief for the victims of natural and manmade disasters in 74 countries.

Pakistan is honoring this anniversary because it has been one of the major recipients of such aid. The most recent aid to Pakistan helped mitigate the effects of the Indo-Pakistan war in 1971.

The stamp depicts a worker in the fields reaping a crop. To the left is the inscription "World Food Program" beneath which is "Ten Years in the Service of Development." The WFP emblem is at the lower left.

TUNISIA'S latest stamp hails the Boy Scouts International, according to the World Wide Philatelic Agency. The new adhesive shows the famous scout emblem of the fleur de lis imposed on mass flags.

This stamp, as well as all others mentioned in this column, is available at your local stamp dealer or stamp department.

STAMP COLLECTING is a wonderful hobby for young or old. If you have any extra stamps, why not take them to the veterans hospital near you and help start a stamp club there, if they don't have one already.

TWO STAMPS definitely on the U.S. agenda for 1974 will commemorate the 75th anniversary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the 200th anniversary of the First Continental Congress.

Read the classifieds

# Thanksgiving Special.

\$ **2** <sup>60</sup>  
Plus tax for 10 minutes.



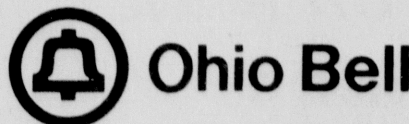
Tempting, isn't it?

Our Thanksgiving Special lets you make a 10 minute self-dialed call as far as California for \$2.60. (85¢ for the first 3 minutes and 25¢ for each additional minute.) If the call is closer, the cost is less.

And what's special about our Special is that you

have all day Thanksgiving from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. to call out-of-state at our low holiday rates.

What's more, our Thanksgiving long distance rates for calls made within Ohio are pretty special, too.



Use your phone for all it's worth.

Dial-it-yourself rates apply on self-dialed calls (without operator assistance) from residence and business phones anywhere in the U.S. (except Alaska) and on calls placed with an operator where direct dialing facilities are not available. Dial-it-yourself rates do not apply to person-to-person, coin, hotel guest, credit card, collect calls and on calls charged to another number.

The most a 10 minute self-dialed call could cost is \$1.66. (40¢ for the first minute and 14¢ for each additional minute.)

Just place your call anytime after 11 p.m. Thanksgiving eve until 8 a.m. Friday morning.

So wherever you call this holiday, relax, you've got plenty of time to enjoy our Thanksgiving Special.

All rates plus tax.

## The PERFECT GIFT

HEADQUARTERS . . .  
IDEAS THAT  
CAN'T MISS . . .



Smith-Corona's

Coronamatic Ribbon Cartridge Typewriters

OR

Pocket Electronic Calculators  
8 Digits - Rechargeable

OR

Pocket Electronic Square Root Calculator  
"Perfect For College Student or Engineer"

OR

- \* Desk Sets (Genuine Onyx)
- \* Book Ends
- \* Electric Pencil Sharpeners
- \* Desk Lamps
- \* Attache' Case
- \* Weather Instruments

STOP IN AND SHOP AROUND

"Remember The Service After The Sale"

**Watson's**

Office Supply 115 W. Court  
335-5544



## Octaneratings confuse drivers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Following directions in the owners' manuals can cost car owners \$1 or more a tank at the gasoline pump.

The reason is the new octane ratings posted on gasoline pumps at the order of the Cost of Living Council.

The owners' manuals for at least the early models of 1974 American cars

universally recommend a gasoline of 91 "research-octane" or better.

The white circular stickers on gas pumps generally offer a choice between gasolines with octanes of 87 or 90 or 95. What the owner of any American car built since 1972 wants is 87.

Octane measures the antiknock properties of a gasoline. Using a

gasoline with too low an octane can damage the car's engine. Using a gasoline with too high an octane is a waste of money.

But all octanes are not alike.

Any owner's manual printed prior to this year couches its recommendation in terms of research octane, which is based on antiknock properties under

mild operating conditions.

Another type of octane — motor octane — measures the antiknock properties under more severe conditions.

When the government first proposed requiring octane posting, the oil companies complained that the traditional measure, research octane,

wasn't a fair measure. The companies didn't much like motor octane alone, either.

So the government compromised. It took the research octane rating, added the motor rating, divided the sum by two and ordered the number pasted on gasoline pumps.

## If Santa Needs A Little Help This Year May We Suggest One Of These . . . . .

### Bearcat III

Hear Your  
Police & Fire  
Departments At WCH

A Good Addition  
To Any Home

Now Here's Something  
Great For Dad's Little  
Brother or Even Grand dad

**AURORA  
AFX**  
MODEL MOTORING  
WORLD'S BEST SELLING ELECTRIC HO RACING LINE

Aurora Model  
Racing Set & Accessories

Model Airplanes Too!  
By Cox

How  
About

White's  
Famous  
Metal  
Detector?

This Is A Good Suggestion  
For Dad Or Brother Or Anyone  
Interested In A Different Gift.

For The One Who Is  
Already Into The Fine  
Home Entertainment

Panasonic  
Accessories For  
The Audio  
Enthusists

Sleek, Portable  
Cassette Recorder

Just What  
You've Been  
Looking For —  
A Perfect Gift

AM-FM Stereo  
Radio & 8 Track  
Stereo Cartridge

Now Here's Entertainment  
For The  
Whole Family

4 Channel - 8 Track Home  
Entertainment Center  
"4 Channel Sound"

Here's  
Something Just Right  
For Under That Tree

Tyco Model Railroading, Ho Gauge & Accessories

## Say . . . Why Not Stop By Our Shop & Browse Around You'll Be Surprised At What You See

BOYLAN & CANNON ELECTRONICS  
**THE HOBBY SHOP**

135 N.  
Fayette St.

Free Parking  
Use the lot at  
East & Main

Remember  
Park & Shop  
FREE PARKING

Remember:

We can put it away on Lay-Away too!!!  
After Thanksgiving We Will Be Open  
Monday - Saturday 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.



## Holiday mail skeds advanced

Washington C.H. Postmaster Richard Witherspoon declares that deadlines for Christmas mailing have been advanced one to two weeks on instructions by Postmaster General

E.T. Klassen and that the new schedule is now in effect.

Because of the energy crisis, he said, Klassen urges Americans to post their domestic and foreign Christmas mail one to two weeks earlier than the Postal Service originally recommended.

The new deadline for posting domestic first class Christmas mail is Dec. 8 rather than Dec. 15, as previously announced. Domestic surface parcels, except those for Alaska and Hawaii, should be mailed by Dec. 3, instead of Dec. 10.

Airmail parcels and letters within the United States (except Alaska and

Hawaii) should now be posted no later than Dec. 15, rather than Dec. 21.

"THE SERIOUSNESS of the fuel shortage to the Postal Service is underlined," Klassen said, "by the fact that in addition to the fuel consumed by commercial air carriers, we require approximately 350 million gallons of fuel traveling 2.25 billion miles to deliver the 90 billion pieces of mail that flow through the system each year. Our requirement for the month of December alone is 45 million gallons."

"Although roughly half of our Christmas mail remains within a 150-mile radius of senders, the Christmas

season is a time of particularly large volumes of long-distance mail, Klassen said.

"So far, reductions in airline flights have not interfered with our ability to meet service standards since alternate flights have been available," he said.

WITHIN the contiguous 48 states, the Postal Service promises that at least 95 per cent of all airmail letters will be delivered in no more than two days, Klassen said.

The Postmaster General has also requested that long-haul truck operators under contract to the Postal Service promises that at least 95 per

cent of all airmail letters will be delivered in no more than two days, Klassen said.

The Postmaster General has also requested that long-haul truck operators under contract to the Postal Service observe the 50-mile-an-hour speed limit asked by President Nixon

Revised international and military mail-early dates are:

NOV. 23 — International surface greeting cards to Canada and Mexico;

NOV. 24 — Airmail greetings and parcels to Armed Forces in Canada, Greenland, Labrador Newfoundland the Congo, Liberia and the Azores;

International air parcels to Africa, the Near East and the Far East;

NOV. 27 — Airmail greetings and parcels to Armed Forces in Belgium, Denmark, England, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Norway, Netherlands, Portugal and Spain; International Air parcels to Europe, South and Central America;

NOV. 29 — International air parcels to Canada and Mexico; International air greeting cards to Africa, the Near East and the Far East;

DEC. 2 — International air greetings to Europe, Central and South America; DEC. 4 — International air greetings to Canada and Mexico.

**GOD JUL MERRY CHRISTMAS FELICES PASCUAS FROLICHE VEIHNACHTEN**

**However you say it**

**...it starts here at NICHOLS**

**Men's & Ladies' Wear**

147 E. Court St. 111 S. Fayette St.










**BLAZER PANTSUITS**

You know how important the blazer is for winter. These blazers are extra long, have wide lapels, 2-button styling and paired with coordinating pull-on pants.

**\$38 TO \$92**

**SUITS**

From Hart, Schaffner & Marx, Palm Beach and Cricketeer, Popular and Carefree knits, wools and dacron & wools.

**From '85**

**DRESS SHIRTS**

From three famous makers, Arrow, Donegal and Manhattan. So many colors we can't name them... Stripes, solids, paisleys, prints, all machine wash and Perma-Iron.

**From \$7.50**

**SPORT COATS**

Palm Beach, Cricketeer, Hart, Schaffner and Marx, and Tempo. New knits, wools, dacrons and wools, and corduroys in plain look or belted, plain or button flap pockets.

**From \$60 to \$115**

**SLACKS**

Our largest selection ever in Hagar, Hubbard, Jaymar and Cricketeer. Wools, dacron and wools in a huge selection of new fashion colors.

**From \$12 to \$30**

**GOD JUL MERRY CHRISTMAS FELICES PASCUAS JOYEUS NOEL**

**NICHOLS**

**MEN'S & LADIES' WEAR**

147 E. Court St. 111 S. Fayette St.

Shop Daily 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Closed Sundays



# CAMERA *Angles*

By IRVING DESFOR  
AP Newsfeatures

Our family headline albums received enthusiastic attention recently from visitors, so let me correct an oversight in not telling you sooner how to combine your personal photos with historic world happenings.

Newspaper headlines and news magazine reports tell the story of what's taking place in the world while you're taking family pictures. Usually, if you're conscientious and have pride in picture taking, the photos will be assembled in an album and the appeal is solely as images.

My idea has been to combine the photos with newsmaking events that were taking place as you were pressing the camera button. In a headline album, therefore, the events and the dates become part of the album along with the personal pictures.

You must, of course, put aside a noteworthy newspaper front page or a news magazine story at the time you take photos. The front page or news story when pasted down in the album will date the photos effectively not only as to when it was taken but in the perspective of what was occurring in the world at the same time.



**HISTORIC NEWSPAPER HEADLINES** of 1941 and '42 make family albums more meaningful when the personal photos are seen in relationship to the dramatic events taking place in the world. Here's Susan Desfor, 8, looking at her own baby pictures in the family headline albums.

rubber cemented like a magnet and balks at shifting its position.

**ONE METHOD** of assuring proper placement is to cover the cemented-and-dry album page with a sheet of blank paper leaving only one edge of the picture position free. Place the print or newspaper to match that edge.

When it does, press the edge in place. . . then withdraw the blank paper slowly and at the same time press down the rest of the photo or newspaper.

Rubber cement has advantages and disadvantages. It can be applied quickly and easily, freely overlapping the picture position. When the print is in place, the excess can be removed easily. . . it rubs off. You can make a rubber cement "picker upper" by rolling together dried excess cement drippings on a dispenser jar.

It removes excess cement on any part of photos or pages without affecting their surface. However, any excess rubber cement on the newspaper page reading matter or any soft surface paper can lead to trouble. Trying to remove it can also remove part of the surface.

**RUBBER CEMENT** also affects some types of paper in a matter of time. In five or 10 or perhaps more years, it may dry out and prints may peel away.

It may also discolor some types of magazine print paper leaving a brownish stain. My original headline albums show some of the brownish discoloration — but they are more than 30 years old! Some of my photo prints are also stained, indicating they were not properly fixed and washed either.

For archival permanence, thorough fixing and washing of prints are essential, and special photo adhesives or contact cement are recommended by Kodak specialists.

In operation, the actual newspaper front pages are spread across two album pages at a slight angle and cut to fit top and bottom. Selected photos are added to the front page, of suitable size and placement so as not to interfere with the front page news. Other photos of the same series can follow on succeeding pages.

Other types and suggestions about family albums will be next week's column topic.

Wednesday, 21, 1973 Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 12B

## Traffic Court

Judge Reed M. Winegardner fined a Jeffersonville man \$75 and sentenced him to 30 days in jail when the defendant appeared in Municipal Court Monday charged with two traffic violations.

Thomas C. Richards, 28, had been cited for failing to yield right of way and with leaving the scene of an accident. The jail sentence was suspended.

All other persons scheduled to appear on traffic citations had been arrested by the Ohio Highway Patrol.

### Fined:

Verna L. Duncan, 20, Bloomingburg, \$25, no Ohio operator's license.

Rodney Phillians, 26, Indianapolis, Ind., \$15, defective exhaust.

Robert L. Staybrook, 45, Old Springfield Rd., \$24, speeding.

### Bond Forfeitures:

Terry D. Johnson, 21, Franklin, \$60, reckless operation.

Larry D. Stover, 35, Jamestown, \$25, failure to display headlights after dark.

For speeding: Georgia K. Warfield, 26, Columbus, \$22; Linda R. Freking, 24, Newport, Ky., \$25; Joseph F. Clear, 52, Hamilton, \$21; Michael E. Samuals, 26, Cincinnati, \$21; William H. Kearns, 57, Columbus, \$23; Elton L. Smith Jr., 29, Urbana, \$23; Allen Scott, 25, West Lafayette, Ind., \$28; William S. Wiget Jr., 26, Bloomingburg, \$21; Edward L. Pitz, 66, Jeffersonville, \$19; Ronald E. Larson, 18, Marquette, Mich., \$31; Larry Riggsby, 21, Dayton, \$27.

Sally M. Kalb, 19, Columbus, \$22; Laymon F. Miller, 32, West Alexandria, \$35; George R. Courtright, 50, Carroll, \$21; Dana C. Stump, 19, Dola, \$19; John W. Winfurner, 58, Pedro, \$25; William C. McClain, 61, Greenfield, \$23; Walter D. Oliver, 25, Greenfield, \$22; Stanley Cumberland, 48, Hillsboro, \$28; Clara B. Smith, 53, Bloomingburg, \$25; Joyce M. Anderson, 21, Newark, \$22; Mary J. Smith, 22, Ford Rd., \$21.

Robert L. Johnson, 30, Bloomingburg, \$22; Robert Detillion, 23, of 301 E. Sycamore St., \$21; Mary E. Watts, 20, Mayfield, Ky., \$20; Chris Hochadel, 19, Dayton, \$28; Charles H. Bruce, 39, Springfield, \$25; Kathy S. Fryant, 19, of 836 Kohlar Dr., \$26; Ronald W. Kruse, 32, of 1037 Golfview Dr., \$31; Mary A. Bunch, 35, of 513 East St., \$24; Rolland Ditsworth, 53, Springfield, \$19; Thomas R. Pierce, 23, Cincinnati, \$28; Lester Swanson, 26, Memphis, Tenn., \$28; David R. Craig,

**MURPHY'S**  
Prices Good Fri.-Sat.-Sun.

**COMPLETE WITH STAND**  
**6½' Artificial**  
**Scotch Pine**

**SAVE \$3.00**

**\$17.97**

**REG. \$20.97**

Big beautiful tree of **FIREPROOF** poly vinyl plastic. Pre-formed branch tips are ready to place in pre-drilled trunk. Deep green color.

**Murphy's**

**101 E. Court St.**

**SHOP AND SAVE THE EASY WAY - CHARGE IT!**

**WITH** the passing of time, these headline albums become more interesting and valuable. For instance, let's look at the first headline album I started in 1941 when our first daughter was born. The pages turn and fall open at Dec. 8. A snapshot shows that seven-months-old Susan faced a minor crisis with food. . . there was more showing on her face than went inside.

On the facing page, a two-line newspaper headline shouted news that was about to affect the nation's food habits, and worse: "1500 DEAD IN HAWAII — CONGRESS VOTES WAR."

Through the years, that photo of Susan packs more meaning when you see it in relation to the moment in history when it was snapped.

Historic events are still shaping today's headlines and frontpage stories. Save them now for possible eventual use when you take pictures. If you travel or go abroad, save the local or foreign front pages to pinpoint the locale.

In actual use, depending on the size of the album, only the top half of the page will be needed.

**SOMETIMES** it is preferable to copy the newspaper front page to make a smaller print. Extreme contrast film makes the best copies. Copy prints, when fixed and washed properly, can last a lot longer than the original newsprint page which yellows in the normal course of years.

I found a library-type scrapbook album with a book-like binding most suitable for such a continuing project. It measures 9¼ x 11¾ inches and has a hard, art-type gray-green paper which takes ink captions and adhesives well.

Every second page is perforated and removed to allow space for prints and thereby lessen the problem of an overbulging book when finished.

We've used rubber cement to make a clean flat job of mounting prints and newspapers. It should be spread thinly on the back of the prints and on the album page. . . left to dry for a few moments. . . before print and page are brought together.

Mark pencil guidelines in advance for precise positions because rubber cement grabs hold of anything else

## Medical insurance claims should be filed in November

**CHILLICOTHE** — Medicare beneficiaries are urged to file all medical insurance claims for services received from Oct. 1, 1971, through Sept. 30, 1972, before the deadline of Dec. 31, Harry B. Bieber, district Social Security manager at Chillicothe says.

He suggests that mailing such claims in November is preferable to avoid the Christmas mail rush.

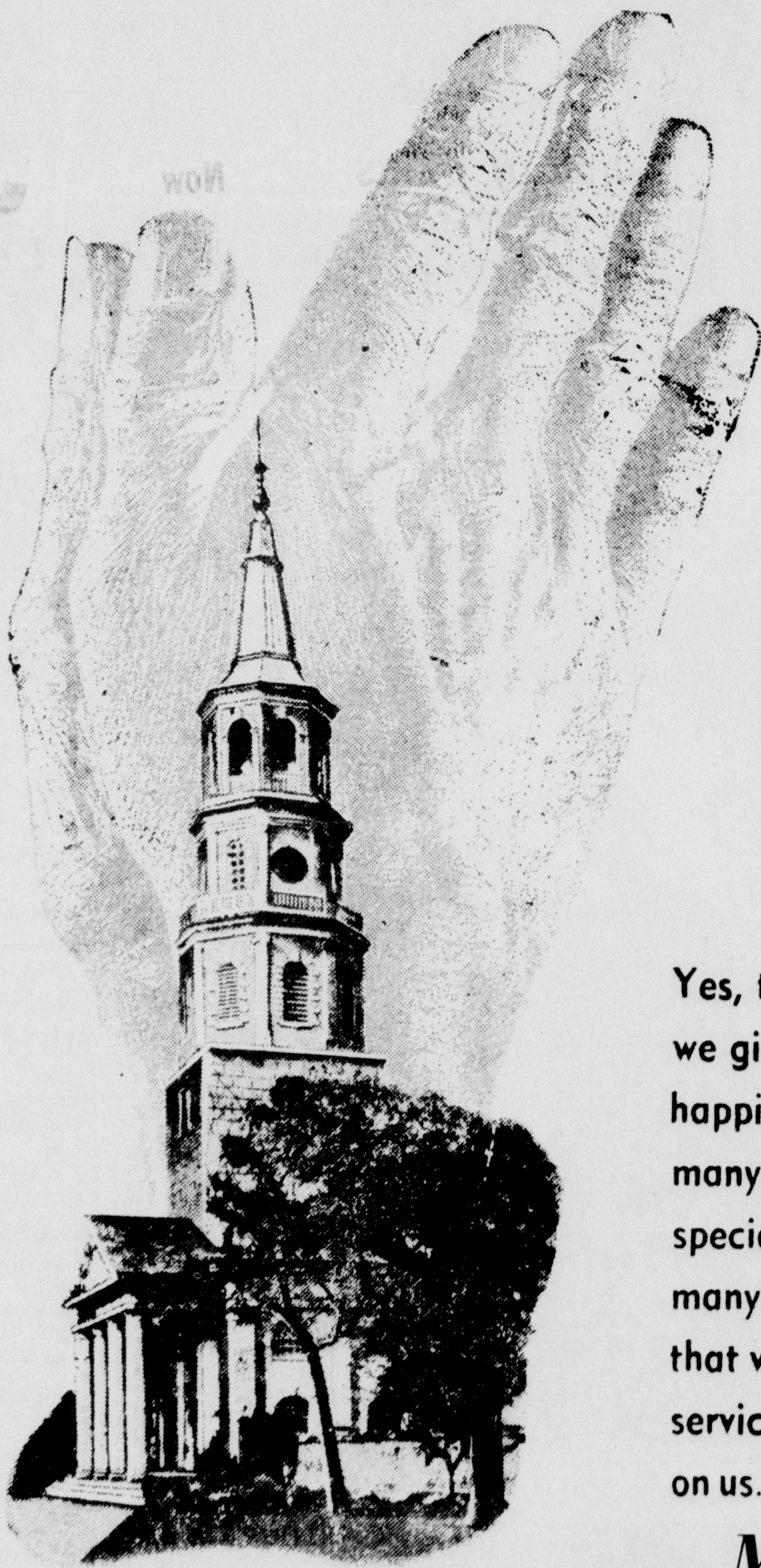
Under the Medicare law, claims for services provided within the Oct. 71 - Sept. 72 period cannot be reimbursed when received after Dec. 31, 1973.

Bieber also explained that a carry-over rule applicable to the medical insurance part of Medicare also allows many claims for services performed in the final three months of each calendar year to count toward the \$60 annual deductible for that year as well as the following year.

Even though a Medicare patient hasn't met his deductible near the end of a year he should send in all of his bills, especially those for the final three months. Thus his record is updated so that prompt service can be rendered on subsequent claims.

Bieber invited Medicare beneficiaries to contact the Social Security Office at 606 Central Center, Chillicothe if they need assistance in completing claims. This especially applies to those people receiving Social Security disability payments who become covered under Medicare beginning in July 1973.

All claims should be mailed to Nationwide-Medicare, P.O. Box 57, Columbus, Ohio 43216, promptly to avoid the Christmas mail rush.



# Thanksgiving makes us think of you . . .

Yes, this is that special time of year during which we give thanks for our many blessings - for health, happiness, our loved ones, our homes, our jobs, and many things that enrich our lives. And on this special day, we want to say "Thank You" - to our many friends and customers. We want you to know that we will continue our efforts to give the finest service, any time and always-whenver you call up-on us.

*Many, Many, Thanks*

*and*

*A Happy, Happy*

*Thanksgiving*

WASHINGTON  
**Savings Bank**  
WASHINGTON C. H. OHIO / Member F. D. I. C.





# Kaufman's Makes Cents for Saving Dollars

## MEN'S DEPT.



### Young Men's Corduroy Jean

Campus Levi, HIS Brand. Blue, Brown,  
Rust, Green, Gold.  
Sizes 29 - 38 Waist  
30 - 32 - 34 Lengths

Values To \$11

Now **\$6<sup>77</sup>**  
Pair

Or  
2 Pair  
\$13



Selected Group

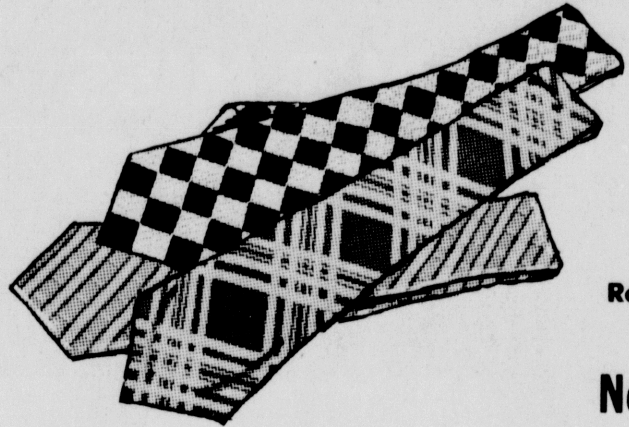
### 45 Men's Sport Coats & Jackets

Corduroy, Cotton, Doubleknit Fabrics  
Assorted Plaids & Solids

Sizes 36 - 46 Regular & Longs

Values to \$50

Now **\$25<sup>00</sup>**



### Men's Neckties

Four In Hand  
Huge Selection

Reg. \$4 & \$5

Now **2 For \$5**

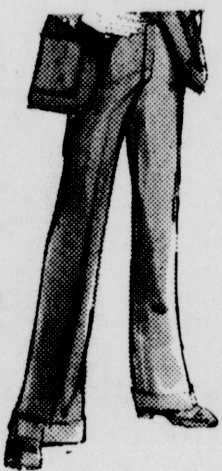


### Men's Long Sleeve Dress & Sports Shirts

All Permanent Press, 100% Polyester Knit  
Polyester Blends, Solid Colors, All Patterns & Prints

Sizes S-M-L-XL  
Reg. \$4.99 To \$9.99

Now **\$3<sup>49</sup> To \$7<sup>00</sup>**



### Young Men's Cuffed Flared Pants

Double Knit, Permanent Press  
Cotton Blends, Solids, Patterns,  
Plaids.  
Sizes 29-38  
Reg. \$12-\$18

Now **\$6 To \$10**

### Entire Stock of Men's Knit Shirts & Sweater Shirts

Long Sleeve, Collar, Tape & Turtle  
Neck Styles. Reg. \$4.99 to \$9.99  
Sizes S-M-L-XL

Now **\$3 & \$7**



Remember  
Our Free  
Alterations

### Mr. Levi

PERMANENT PRESS CORDUROY PANTS

30 to 42 Waist, 29 to 34 Length  
Navy, Loden Green, Antelope  
Reg. To \$13

Now **\$9**  
Pair

### Men's Heavy Weight Corduroy Pants

Full Cut, 100% Cotton  
& Cotton Fortrel, Permanent  
Press. Brown & Gray

29-50 Waist, 28-34 Length Reg. \$6.50 & \$7.90

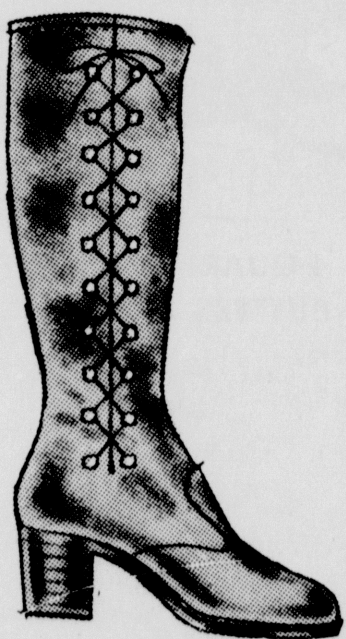
Now **\$5<sup>50</sup>  
&  
\$7<sup>00</sup>**  
Pair



**MEN'S**  
Orlon hosiery. Stretch Size  
10-14. Basic & Fashion  
Colors. Reg. \$1.00 Pair.

Now **80¢**

## SHOE DEPT.



Choice Of

### Ladies'

Knee High Dress  
Or Snow Boots

Choice of 4 Styles.  
Black, Brown, Lavender, Biege.  
4 1/2 To 10M  
Reg. to \$28.98

Now **\$15<sup>00</sup>**  
Pair



### 75 pairs

YOUNG MEN'S  
FASHION SHOES

Odd & Ends, 8 Different Styles  
Sizes 7 to 12 M Width, Not Every  
Style In Every Size

Values to \$24.98

Now **\$15**  
Pair



### MEN'S Zipper Over - The - Shoe Artics

Korean &  
American Made

Sizes 6-12  
Reg. \$7.98

Now **\$6<sup>98</sup>**  
Pair

## CHILDREN'S DEPT.



### Infants' Outerwear & Snow Suits

COATS, JACKETS, SNOW SUITS  
IN ASSORTED SOLIDS & TWO-TONE  
COLORS

Sizes 6 Mo. - 12 Mos. - 18 Mos.

Toddlers 2-3-4  
Reg. \$11.98 To \$18.98

Now **\$9<sup>00</sup> To \$14<sup>50</sup>**

### 1000 PAIRS OF BOYS' Pants & Jeans

Cotton, Cotton Blends & 100% Polyesters  
Sizes 3 - 7 Reg., 8 - 14 Reg., 8 - 14 Slim

Prep Sizes 26-27-28 Waist

Reg. \$3.99 To \$11.00

Now **\$1<sup>99</sup> To \$6<sup>00</sup>**  
Pair



All This And More  
Available At

**Kaufman's**

106 W. COURT  
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CLOTHING STORE



### BOYS' Winter Coats & Jackets

Washable & Dry Cleanable  
Half With Detachable Hoods  
In Navy, Green, Brown & Plaid  
Corduroy, Wool, Nylon & Fake Fur

Sizes 10-20

Reg. \$10.98 To \$28.98

Now **\$7<sup>50</sup> To \$20<sup>00</sup>**





SAVE 1.55

SHIRT-LOOK BODYSUIT  
OF SOFT-STRETCH NYLON

5<sup>44</sup> REGULARLY 6.99

Sleek-fit rib knit; colors!  
Misses' proportioned sizes.  
Reg. 1.69 nylon pantyhose.  
99c Reg. 3.50 misses' cuffs  
in assorted fabrics 2.88



60% OFF!

STRETCH-TO-FIT NYLON  
BODY SHIRTS FOR GIRLS

1<sup>99</sup> REGULARLY 2.59

Layered look and ruffle  
styles are machine washable,  
no ironing needed. 4 to 6X.  
Girls' regular 1.99 stretch  
nylon tights. 1-9 1.49



7-14 BUY!

CUFFED PLAIDS  
FOR HOLIDAY FLARE

7<sup>00</sup> SPECIAL BUY!

Fashion's snappiest pant-  
look with new tab-front that  
adjusts-to-fit! Wrinkle-free  
polyester-cotton. Girls' slims.  
Hurry in now!



SAVE 1.12

ELEGANT SLEEP GOWN  
IN ANTI-STATIC NYLON

3<sup>88</sup>

REGULARLY 5.

Easy-care glamor look with  
Luxury lace trimmings. Fash-  
ion tones in misses' S, M, L.



SPECIAL!

SLEEVELESS SWEATERS  
SPARK UP HIS HOLIDAY

4<sup>88</sup>

Terrific gifts for him! Terrific  
values for you! Hit patterns  
and solids in rich 100% acryl-  
ic knits. Machine wash. Men's  
S-M-L-XL. Hurry in now!



2.12 OFF!

PASTEL DRESS SHIRTS  
HIGHLIGHT HIS IMAGE

3<sup>88</sup>

REGULARLY 6.00

Soft-toned pastels! Smooth  
polyester-cotton stays neat  
all day; no ironing needed.  
Long point collar, 2-button  
cuffs. 14½-17½. Save!

you'll like

WARDS For All Your Christmas Needs

your Christmas store

MONTGOMERY  
WARD

DON'T MISS  
THESE BIG  
SAVINGS

2-DAY

SHOP FRIDAY 9 TO 9!

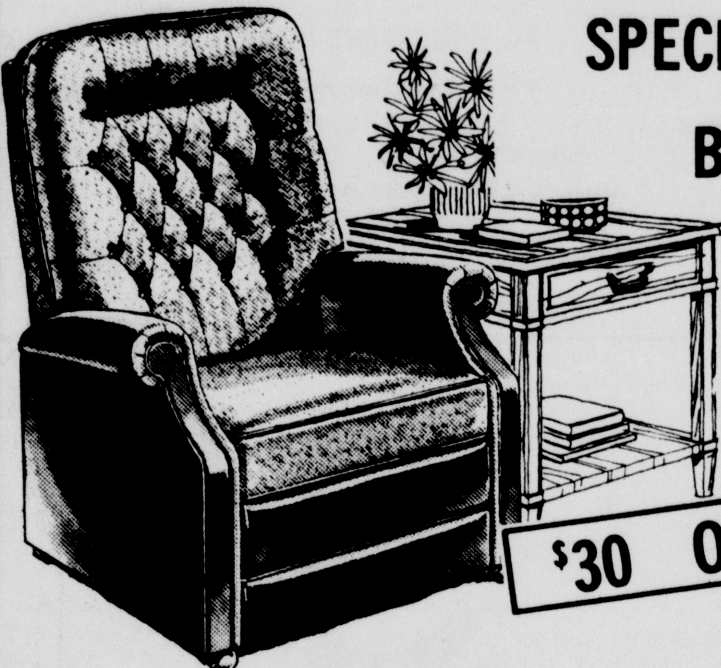


\$3 OFF!!

11.00 JUMBO BEDREST,  
WIDE-WALE CORDUROY

7<sup>88</sup> EACH

Heavy cotton corduroy with  
kapok fill. Carrying handle,  
side pockets. Rich colors!



SPECIAL  
BUY!

\$30 OFF

STYLISH, ROOMY, 3-POSITION RECLINER

\$88

REG. 119.95

Durable Naugahyde® vinyl sides, soil  
and stain-resistant Herculon® olefin  
seat, back. 3 naturally contoured po-  
sitions for comfort; quality construction.

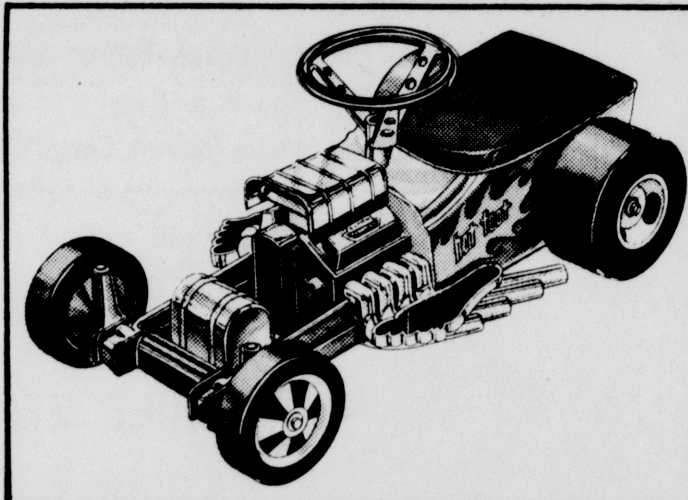


SPECIAL BUY!

GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAPPINGS  
...OUR CLASSIC ORLON® CARDIGANS

5<sup>44</sup>

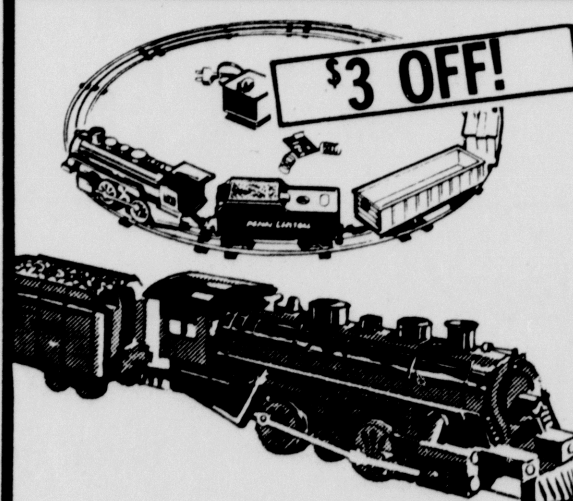
'Tis the season to be gift-ing and Wards is ready with a  
news-making collection of sweater hits... at a price that  
lets you fill out your whole gift list! All knit in care free  
Orlon® acrylic... with popcorn, geometric or baby cable  
stitches... in luscious right-now tones. Misses' S-M-L-XL.



29.99 HOTFOOT DRAGSTER HAS BATTERY,  
UL-LISTED RECHARGER

Runs up to 7 hours on a charge!  
Extra rear wheel for breath-  
taking wheelies.

24<sup>88</sup>



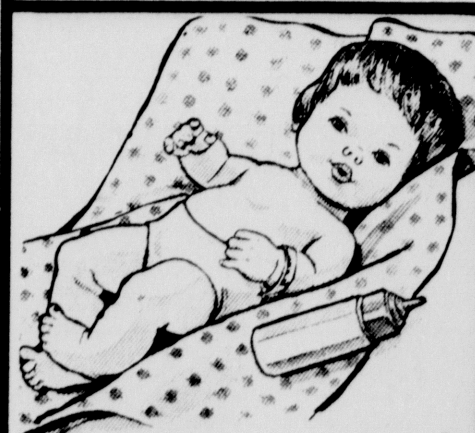
\$3 OFF!

ELECTRIC TRAIN  
SET—HOURS OF FUN!

10<sup>88</sup>

Reg. 13.99

84" circle of track sup-  
ports 32" long train.  
Includes locomotive, 3  
cars, 25W transformer.  
UL listed. Kids love it!



NEWBORN BABY TENDER  
LOVE® BY MATTEL

Feed her; she  
wets! Baby-soft  
doll with rooted  
hair, diaper.

WARDS PRICE  
7<sup>99</sup>

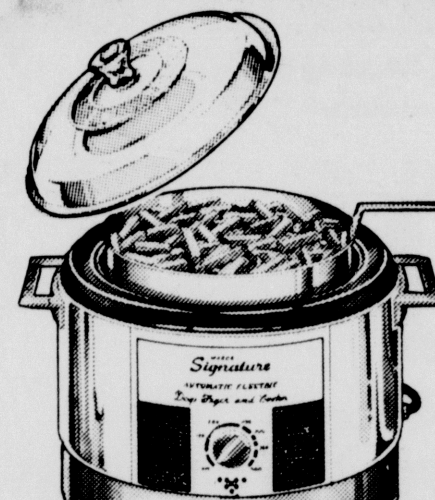
QUANTITIES LIMITED



PENDULUM POOL  
—GREAT BUY!

Pendulum shoot-  
er replaces cue!  
By Aurora®.

WARDS  
PRICE  
8<sup>99</sup>



\$3 OFF!

COOKER-FRYER

10<sup>99</sup>

REG. 13.99

Cooks roasts, shrimp, french  
fries, chicken, more! Auto.  
thermostat, front temp. guide.  
5½qt.



OUTSTANDING  
VALUE!

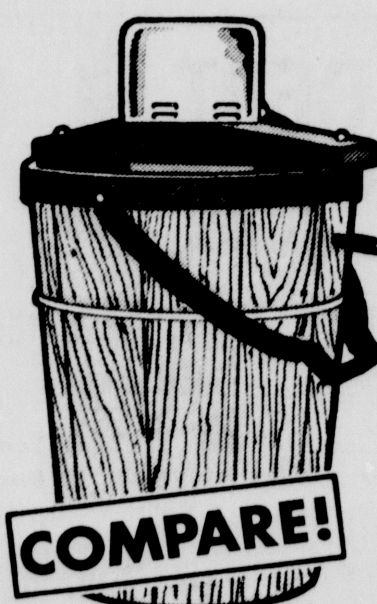
\$6 OFF!

4-QUART CORN POPPER  
BUTTERS AS IT POPS!

9<sup>97</sup>

REG. 15.99

See-thru Lexan® plastic dome  
is server, too! Non-stick lining  
on popper plate. Avocado,  
poppy or gold colors.



6-QUART ELECTRIC  
ICE CREAM FREEZER

19<sup>99</sup>

SPECIAL  
BUY!

Smooth, quiet-running motor.  
Rust-proof drive gears. Plas-  
tic liner prevents leaks. Nat-  
ural-finished wood exterior.



TEFLON®-COATED  
ELECTRIC WAFFLE BAKER

16<sup>99</sup>

REG. 20.99

Small price—large 8¼"  
square grid. Signal light tells  
you when waffles are ready.  
Choose avocado or poppy.

MAKE THIS THE CHRISTMAS TO REMEMBER WITH GIFTS FROM WARDS! USE YOUR CONVENIENT CHARG-all ACCOUNT



REG. \$29.99 POWR-KRAFT  
METRIC OR STANDARD  
42-PIECE SOCKET SETS

**19<sup>99</sup>**

EACH

Choose the Powr-Kraft® set that best suits your needs. Each set includes a 3/8"-drive reverse ratchet and flex handle, 5-in. extension, adapter, 1/4"-drive spinner handle, 22 1/4"-and 3/8"-dr. sockets plus a spark plug socket and 13 hex keys. Standard set socket sizes: 3/16" to 1 1/16". Metric set socket sizes: 4mm to 19mm. Plastic case for easy carrying and storage.



**Unconditional Guarantee**

If any Powr-Kraft® tool in this set fails to give complete satisfaction, return to any Montgomery Ward branch for free replacement.

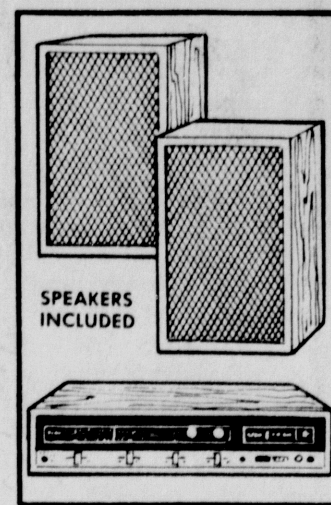


**WARDS GUARANTEED  
1-COAT INTERIOR LATEX**

Reg.  
9.59

**4<sup>99</sup>** GALLON

Dries to a washable flat finish in 30 minutes! Heavy-bodied—less drip. 50 colors.

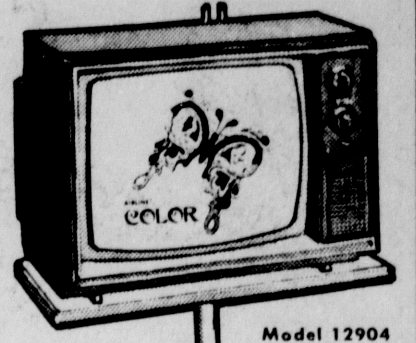


**119.99 STEREO COMPONENTS**

AM/FM-ster-  
eo receiver, 8-  
track player.

**89<sup>99</sup>**

**SPECIAL  
VALUE**



13844 stand  
Opt., extra

**PORTABLE COLOR TV  
19" DIAGONAL SCREEN**

**\$288** Reg.  
329.99

19.99 opt. pedestal,  
17.88 Long life 74  
solid-state chassis, UH-  
F, VHF antennas.

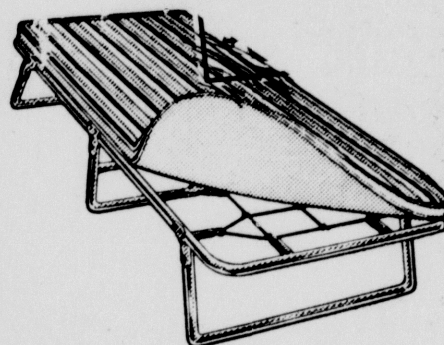
**SAVE ON ALL  
YOUR HOME  
NEEDS**

*your Christmas store*  
**MONTGOMERY  
WARD**

**SALE!**

**SHOP SATURDAY 9 TO 9!**

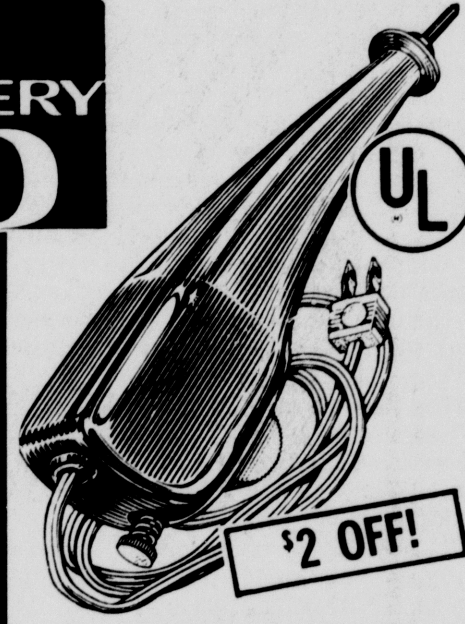
**MONTGOMERY  
WARD**



**3-LEG CAMP BED  
FOLDS FOR STORAGE**

**6<sup>88</sup>** Reg.  
12.95

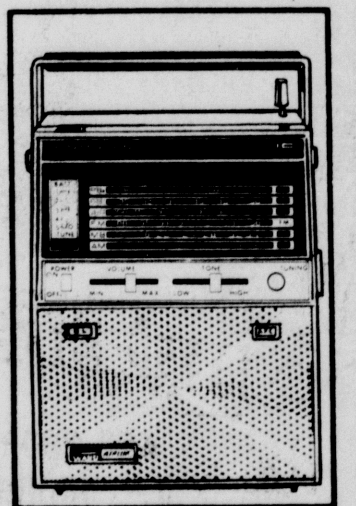
72x24" multi-stripe mattress  
reverses to solid-color vinyl.  
Handy for home, away!



**ELECTRIC ENGRAVER  
MARKS VALUABLES**

**5<sup>99</sup>** Reg.  
7.99

Tungsten-carbide tip marks  
almost anything, discour-  
ages theft. Warning stickers.



**57.99 PORTABLE  
6-BAND RADIO**

FM, AM, pub-  
lic service  
(2), marine, air

**39<sup>88</sup>**

**CHRISTMAS  
FAVORITES**

*you'll like* **WARDS** For All Your Christmas Needs



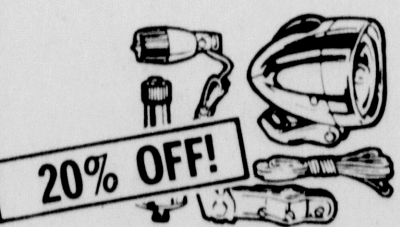
**GREAT BUY!**

**BOYS, GIRLS ARE READY FOR ACTION  
ON WARDS 20-INCH HI-RISE BICYCLE**

Coaster-brake bike means fun  
for all! Boy's bike has red  
frame, black saddle; girl's bike  
has blue frame, white saddle.

**\$46<sup>99</sup>**

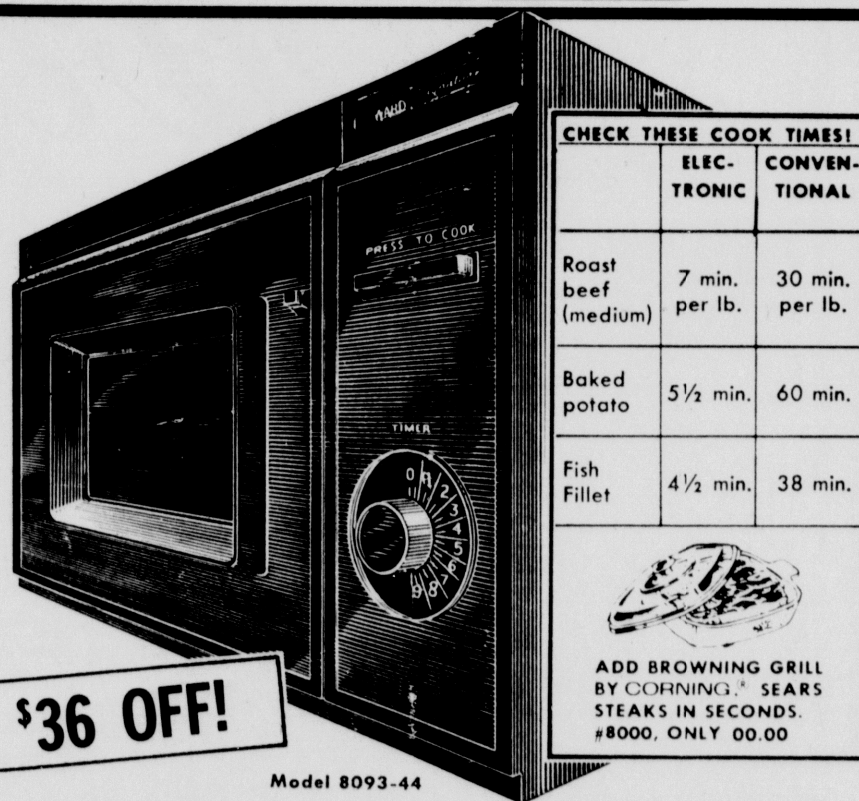
REG. LOW PRICE



**BIKE GENERATOR LIGHT**  
Never needs bat-  
teries! Brackets  
and wiring incl.  
**4<sup>39</sup>**  
Reg. 5.67



**SELF-COILING CABLE LOCK**  
Vinyl cover. 6'x  
1/4" cable. Case-  
hardened lock.  
**3<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. 5.49



**WARDS ELECTRONIC OVEN LETS YOU  
BE A QUICK COOK ARTIST TONIGHT!**

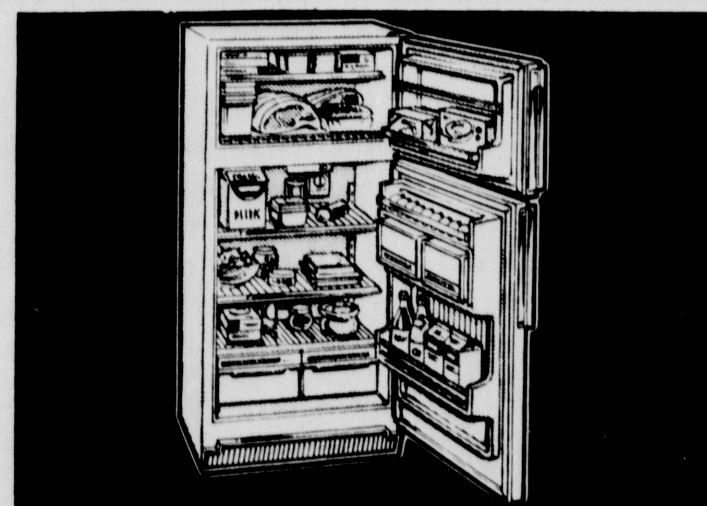
**164<sup>00</sup>** Reg. 199.99

- Slashes most cooking times up to 75 per cent
- Spatters won't bake on—wipe up with a damp cloth
- Heat is generated only in food—kitchen stays cool
- Cooking guide included • Uses 110-volt outlet

**CHECK THESE COOK TIMES!**

	ELEC- TRONIC	CONVEN- TIONAL
Roast beef (medium)	7 min. per lb.	30 min. per lb.
Baked potato	5 1/2 min.	60 min.
Fish fillet	4 1/2 min.	38 min.

ADD BROWNING GRILL  
BY CORNING.® SEARS  
STEAKS IN SECONDS.  
#8000. ONLY 00.00



**329.00 DELUXE 15.2 CUBIC FOOT  
FROSTLESS REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER**

Refrigerator shelves adjust.  
166-lb. freezer capacity. Con-  
vertible door; on rollers.

ICE MAKER  
OPT., EXTRA  
**279<sup>00</sup>**



**HEAVY-DUTY 20-LB. CAPACITY WASHER  
DOES THE BIG WASH LOADS WITH EASE!**

- 11 programmed cycles—1 for durable press, 1 for knits
- 4 speed combinations • Colors
- Auto. dispensers; delayed soak

**229<sup>99</sup>** Reg.  
289.99  
**159<sup>99</sup>**

Gas model of dryer above, regular 229.99, now only 199.99.  
18 lb. washers as low as 199.99. 18 lb. dryers as low as 137.00.

**WARDS TRASH COMPACTOR  
WITH HARDWOOD TOP**

**199<sup>99</sup>**

- Crushes cans, bot-  
tles, bones, plastics
- 1 bag weekly for av-  
erage family of 4
- Countertop height—  
can be a built-in
- Front door panels  
to match your decor
- Safety lock; plugs  
into 110-volt outlet

**SPECIAL BUY!**



ENDS MESSY  
GARBAGE CANS

**GIVE AN EXTRA-SPECIAL CHRISTMAS GIFT—"CHARGE IT" WITH WARDS "CHARG-all PLUS" TIME PAYMENT PLAN**



## WJHS Honor Roll

The Washington Junior High School honor roll for the first nine-week grading period of the current school year has been announced by Benjamin Roby, principal.

### SEVENTH GRADE

4.00 average — Kristy Minshall, Susan Stahl, Kathy Thompson, Debbie Wheat.

3.80 — Debbie Kingery, Jeff Patton, Dick Welch.

3.60 — Alan Ferguson, Larry Hunter, Freddie Jones, Regina Langen, Brenda Nichols, Rosemary O'Flynn, Kitten Sagar, Kurt Smith.

3.40 — Scott Baker, David Bishop, Pat Dunn, David Ginn, Pam Highfield, Keith Hottinger.

3.20 — Carl Baker, Greg Earp, Florence Smith, Mark Stackhouse, Kim Temple, Mark Underwood, Beth VanMeter.

3.00 — Sharon Anderson, Rick Calentine, Scott Douglas, Kelly Graham, Cathy McConkey, Rick Nichols, Tracy Osterle, Richard Riley, Toni Thompson, Teresa Ward.

### EIGHTH GRADE

4.00 average — Kitten Anderson, Paul Galloway, Linnie Harper, Cynthia Wright.

3.80 — John Bill Rhoades.

3.75 — Jo Leggett, Duane Six.

3.60 — Nancy Marchant, Susan Pommert.

3.50 — Bruce Cupp, Gary Fisher, John Moore.

3.40 — Beth Doyle, Judy Stone.

3.25 — Jon Bienz, Joe Pierce, Robert Tolle.

3.20 — Paulette Aills, Becky Darling, Meg Dean, Becky Ragland, Linda Warner.

3.00 — James Brown, Pam Crosswhite, Bill Davis, Mildred Dawes, Kathy Dugan, Margie Easterday, Pam Estle, Mindy Graham, Kathy Howard, Robert Humphrey, Julianna Penwell, Randall Sams, Nancy Sollars, Roxann Speakman, Doug Stewart, Jack Stump, Mary Jo West.

### NINTH GRADE

4.00 average — Robyn Lambert, Mary Beth Schaeper, Mary Jill Schaper, Becky Wheat.

3.86 — Bryan Connell.

3.83 — Rick Binzel, Mike McDonald, John Walker.

3.71 — Eddie Cottrell, Mark Heiny.

3.66 — Cathy Lehman, Milan Newman.

3.57 — Gary Davis.

3.50 — Kevin Earp, Bob Shasteen, Marilyn Seifried, David Underwood.

3.42 — Cindy Penwell.

3.33 — Robin Brakeall, Mary Case, Kim Eckles, Joye Gardner, Joannie King, Kay Langen, Cathy Penwell, Greg Scott, Parma Storm.

3.16 — Vikki Bock, Toni Conley, Wilda Downs, Kathy Ginn, Beth Kimmitt, Robyn Leslie, Linda Morrison, Gerald Pollock, Phillip Russell, Sandra Spears.

3.00 — Jo Brown, Teri Cox, Lynn Fichner, Debbie Highfield, Gary Hill, Starr Howell, Becky Nance, Sally Robinson, Danny Rodgers, Tammy Saxton, Diana Stackhouse, Bret Wilson.

## Buffalo roam Western Plains

By TOM SIEBERT

MURDO, S.C. (AP) — Hunted nearly to oblivion 100 years ago by sportsmen, the shaggy-headed American buffalo is flourishing again on the western plains — this time under the watchful eyes of ranchers and park rangers.

It is estimated there were 60 million buffalo in America when Columbus sailed in 1492, and that in 1850 at least 20 million still roamed the plains in great herds.

By the turn of the century, however, the dusty brownish-black bison had nearly joined blue-coated cavalry charges and Indian teepee villages as extinct Old West folklore.

An attempt at a headcount in 1889 put the total number of bulls, cows and calves in the United States at 551. At Yellowstone National Park, Wyo., home for the last free-roaming herd in the nation, only 22 buffalo were found in a census taken in 1900.

The National Buffalo Association

says its records now show 15,000 bison belong to members in 39 states, another 5,000 or so are owned by other individuals and zoos and about 5,000 are in federal refuges.

ARCHEOLOGISTS in Wyoming have found centuries-old buffalo jumps, graveyards beneath cliffs where the animals were driven over the edge by Indians armed with little more than cunning in their search for food. Crippled animals that couldn't get away were killed with stone-tipped spears.

The "ciboleros" of New Mexico hunted the buffalo from horseback with heavy 12-foot-long lances tipped with steel, and carried away wagon loads of meat for drying.

But these hunts were for food rather than sport, and left the herds virtually undiminished until the onslaught of hunters with guns in the 19th century.

Now buffalo are more likely to be herded with all-terrain vehicles, pickup

trucks and helicopters than with horses. And when a herd needs thinning, they are as likely to be sold to breeders as led to the slaughter pens.

Roy Houch, president of the seven-year-old National Buffalo Association, has about 3,300 buffalo at his ranch at Fort Pierre, S.D. A cattle rancher, he started with 12 buffalo in 1959, because he "always kind of admired them."

Fellow South Dakotan Don Hight has about 2,000 head on his 35,000-acre ranch just south of Murdo, and there is another large herd at Custer State Park, S.D.

THE ONLY OTHER herd over a couple of hundred animals is at Gillette, Wyo., where the California-based Durham Meat Co. has 2,200 head on a 50,000-acre spread.

Houch, who runs his Triple U Enterprises with two sons, is in the process of constructing his own plant for slaughtering.

"For us it's been a very profitable venture," he said. "The return is about 25 per cent higher than cattle. You have a higher investment in stronger fences and corrals, but you have quite a saving on labor and feed once you are established."

Buffalo meat, which Houch says is eaten "pretty near exclusively" at his ranch, has a slightly wild taste but is usually less fatty than beef. Ranchers also claim the muscle fiber is finer and hence easier to cook and say the meat is high in protein and polyunsaturates.

Houch markets most of his animals through restaurants and several supermarket chains, which sell buffalo



**BUFFALO BACK** — Don Hight of Murdo, S.D., one of several buffalo ranchers in the West, with part of his 2,000-head herd. The American buffalo, hunted almost to extinction 100 years ago, is making a comeback.

meat as a gourmet item. Prices run about a third higher than beef.

ONE of the big advantages of raising bison over cattle is their durability in poor weather, says Jack Errington, manager of the Durham company. "In winter they'll forage for themselves — you don't have to baby them."

But the self-managing virtues of buffalo also have a negative side, their independence. "The animals like to fight," said ranch foreman Art Busskohl, "and if one runs because he gets afraid of something, the others may follow in a stampede."

Problems with people trying to get too close to buffalo are about the only

difficulties faced by rangers tending the herd of 750 that roam the 3,400 square miles of Yellowstone National Park, said Ranger Edmund Bucknall.

The animals' belligerence, when coupled with tourists who crowd too close trying to get pictures or trying to pet the wild buffalo, has cost one man's life and some injuries over the years, said Bucknall.

"People get in a ring around them, and whoever is standing in the way it takes to get out gets hurt."

The buffalo at Yellowstone have only one predator to worry about — the grizzly bears — and even they will rarely take on a mature bison in a fight, said Bucknall.

## Church opens ad campaign for recruits to priesthood

NEW YORK (AP) — "Father John O'Leary. If he's not in church, he's probably in jail," the advertisement declared in big type.

The newspaper and magazine ad, describing the work of a priest who counsels prisoners, is part of a \$100,000 advertising campaign being launched by the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York to help find recruits for its shrinking priesthood.

The advertising effort is believed to be the first of such scope by any diocese in the nation. Its theme: "The New York priest. God knows what he does for a living."

"I'm sure that God does know it, but we're anxious for everyone else to know it," Terence Cardinal Cooke, archbishop of New York, said at a news conference Monday.

The cardinal said the archdiocese had been faced with a shortage of priests for years.

The Rev. George Thompson, director of vocations for the archdiocese, said there currently were 950 priests, compared with 1,000 to 1,100 during the late 1960s.

"Many parishes which used to have three or four priests now have two or three," Father Thompson said.

The 13-week advertising campaign is being financed through private fund-raising and aided by lay volunteers who work in various fields of communications.

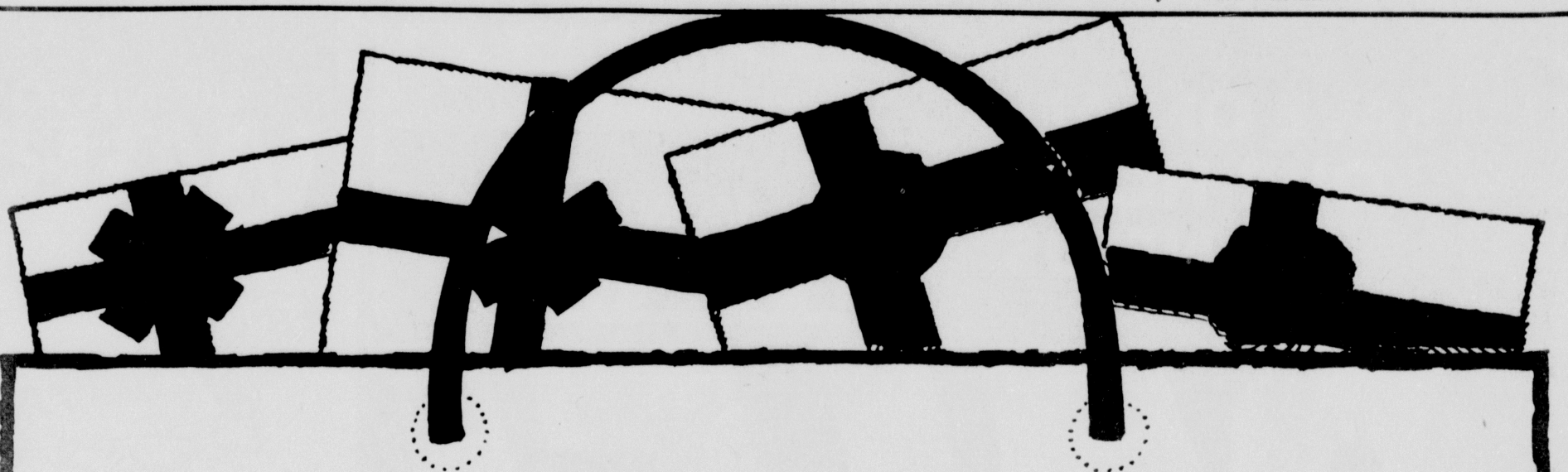
A lay group of professional admen has developed a series of five ads telling about Father O'Leary along with a parish priest, a slum priest, a black priest and a monsignor.

The Father O'Leary advertisement says his work with prisoners at the Manhattan House of Detention, commonly known as The Tombs, is "the kind of job you do for love, not for money."

"But there's so much more work to do in the New York Archdiocese — and

too few priests," the ad continues. "Could you do what John O'Leary does? Have you ever thought about it? There's a phone number where you can reach him. Just dial P-R-I-E-S-T-S (774-3787) ... He'll be happy to talk to you about his vocation. And yours too."

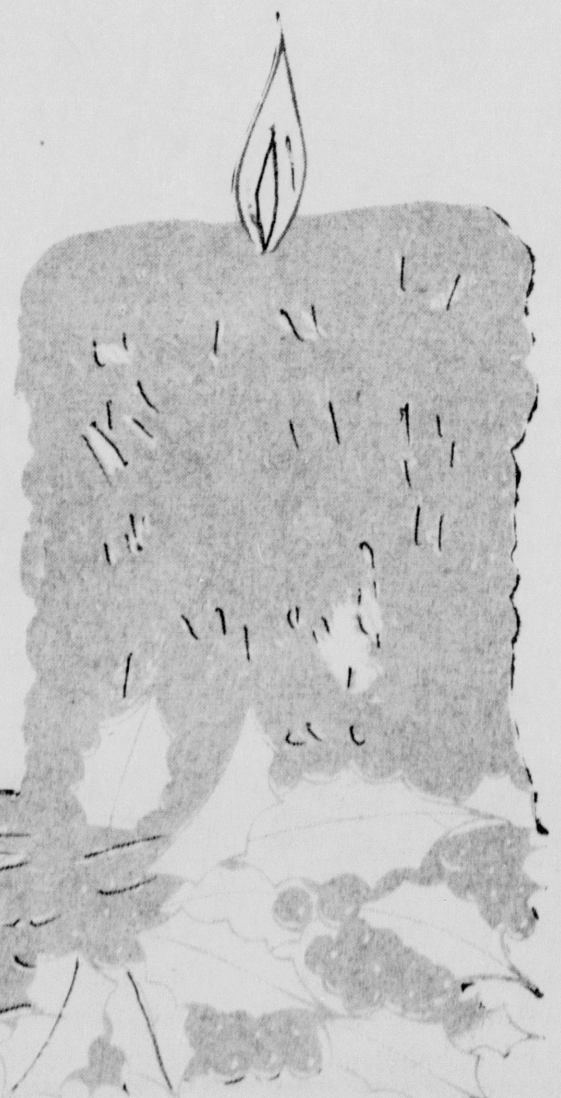
Neon signs are made of gas-filled tubes.



it's  
Christmas  
at  
STEEN'S

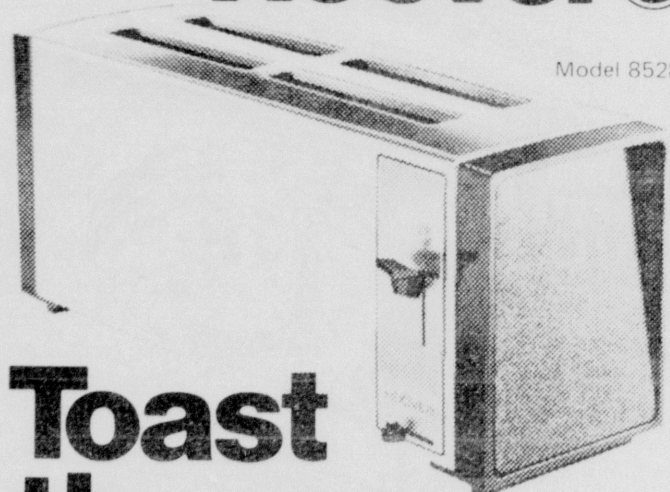
Christmas is So Many Diverse and Wonderful Things: Familiar Sounds . . . the Gaiety of Red-Wreathed Holly, Pine, and Poinsettia . . . the Singing of the Spirit . . . the Going-Out of the Heart . . . All These Wonderful Things are Expressed Through the Traditional Exchange of Gifts.

We at Steen's, Want to Enrich Your Christmas Spirit by Making Your Shopping a Happy Event . . . Provide Thoughtful Service . . . Present in a Delightful Manner, Collections of Imaginative and Acceptable Gift Ideas . . . and Make Your Giving a Grateful Joy.



Hoover

Model 8528



**Toast  
the way  
you like it!**

New Hoover 4-Slice Toaster with exclusive Selecta-Shade control. Sleek, double-size toaster automatically toasts 1 to 4 slices of bread. Reheats cold toast without burning.  
• Chrome body with black end panels • Easy to clean •

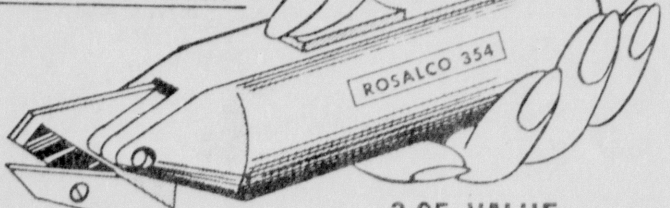
Orig. \$24.95

**\$16.90**

**CORDLESS  
ELECTRIC  
SCISSORS**

Cuts cloth or paper with ease. Uses two penlite batteries (not included).

POWERFUL MOTOR



3.95 VALUE

**FREE**

With the purchase of this Hoover Appliance. . .

STEEN'S



## Camper, recreation vehicle show slated

COLUMBUS — Announcement was made Tuesday of the first exclusively camping and recreational vehicle show to be held in this area. Named the All America Camping and Recreational Vehicle Show it is scheduled for a nine-day run at the Ohio Expositions Center Jan. 5 - 13, 1974.

The show is produced by the Ohio Mobile Home and Recreational Vehicle Dealers' Association, a statewide trade

organization composed of travel vehicle dealers, suppliers, campground proprietors and thousands of trailer-owning associate members. The 25 Central Ohio recreational vehicle dealer members are cooperating to provide the mid-winter showing of more than 300 new model camping vehicles, representing dozens of national manufacturers of travel and camping equipment.

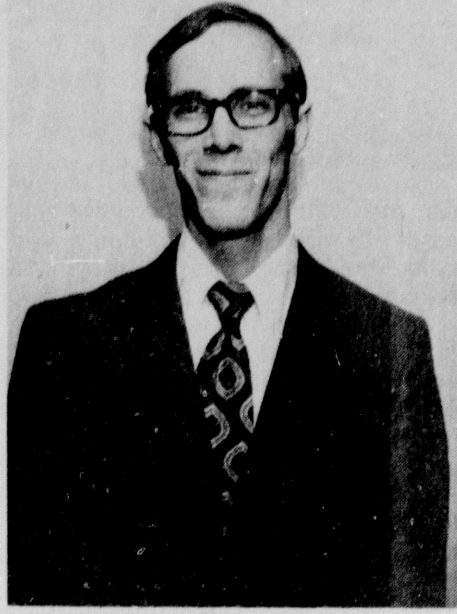
"Those who already are camping enthusiasts and thousands more who are contemplating the purchase of recreational vehicle and camping equipment will surely want to visit this show," said Victor Sabo and Louis Huffman, co-chairmen of the event.

IN ADDITION to displays of motor homes, mini-homes, travel trailers and pickup campers, the show will feature a supplier's section offering the latest in accessory products. There will be dozens of campground and trailer oriented resort booths from which experts will dispense up-to-date "where-to-go and what-to-do there" information.

According to Executive Director Gene L. Keener of the state trade association, the All America Camping and Recreational Vehicle Show will provide the largest, most representative exhibit of its kind in the area and the only all-dealer show in the Columbus vicinity of this particular type equipment.

Exhibits will fill the Fairgrounds' multi-purpose building's five-acre enclosure providing comfortable viewing of camping equipment and related supplies. The showing will be held over two weekends and five weekdays in between. Special family-type entertainment and camping equipment demonstrations will augment the show's daily sessions.

The warm chinook wind of southern Alberta, Canada, can cause the temperature to rise as much as 80 degrees in a single day.



**NEW MANAGER** — Phillip W. Cox has been named as the new manager at Scott's variety store in the Washington Square Shopping Center. Cox, 31, formerly was a co-manager with the TG&Y family center in London, Ky., until coming to Washington C.H. Nov. 1. Cox, who replaces Ken Whiteman at the Scott's store here, formerly was also associated with the F.W. Woolworth Co. chain. He and his wife, Barbara, and son, Jeffrey, reside at 140 Adams Dr., just off Ohio 41-S.

### Food stamps OKd

GREENFIELD — Myron Carman, Rt. 1, Greenfield, has been authorized by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to accept food stamps for eggs, poultry and garden produce.

## Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

THURSDAY, NOV. 22

### ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Your planets in fine configuration. Seek top-flight investments for your money, time and talents. A rewarding day if you play your cards right.

### TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Don't be too quick to arrive at conclusions and, even after some thought, review again. Misinterpretation of certain situations could prove costly.

### GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Don't be disappointed if a planned trip is called off. It could be for the best. Evening social activities promise to be enlivening.

### CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

A few "surprises" likely — some which will please, others which may not. Take the bad with the good, in your usual philosophic manner.

### LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Financial matters governed by generous influences. You can now pull off a deal which once seemed hopeless.

### VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Something you hear may cause you to suspect some backstage maneuvering, but don't let it lessen your self-confidence. Keep going as you planned and ignore rumors.

### LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Stellar influences continue to favor creative interests and stimulate your ingenuity. Also, a good day for seeking favors — especially in mid-morning.

### SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

You may be given some new responsibilities. Don't give way to anxiety. Take each matter in turn, handling essentials first. The rest will fall into place.

### SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Expenn energies wisely. There's a tendency now to overtax yourself. Your talent for carrying out assignments against big odds can be cleverly used.

### CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Be alert to schemers and those offering dubious propositions. Don't allow yourself to be "taken in" by rosy promises, no matter how convincing the promoter may be.

### AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Don't disregard little warning signals. Keep your imagination controlled in work and business deals, in all areas. There's a tendency now to run out of bounds.

### PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

As with Capricorn, you, too, may encounter the deceptive and the unscrupulous. Be alert, and don't forsake principles.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are endowed with great physical vitality, and mental vigor, too. You often surprise yourself, as well as others, at the power thrust of which you are capable. A stalwart soul, you can also be adamant and inflexible at times. In emergencies, you act swiftly and accurately. Shun tendencies toward overindulgence in pleasures, excitement and gambling since, once the native of Scorpio takes to the "primrose path," it is almost impossible for him to return to the mainstream of an orderly life. Don't waste your potentialities, which are many — outstandingly in the theater, literature, music, aviation and statesmanship.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23

### ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Curb your innate aggressiveness now. Use more subtle tactics to get what you want. Benefits CAN be attained, but all will depend on your approach.

### TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Good news! Some unexpected largesse will tide you over a difficult

spot, money-wise. Romance favored, too.

### GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

You may find yourself drawn in two directions at once — as the Geminiian so often is. Key to solution: The "easy" road is not necessarily the best one.

### CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Be prepared to cope with strangers, odd situations. Pinpoint objectives; be selective about ways and means. Step up momentum where possible.

### LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Makes sure you have checked all facts and factors before making agreements or commitments. But do not quibble foolishly and lose out.

### VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Heed danger signals as well as attractions. Not many, but one or two could prove troublesome if you are not alert.

### LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Much activity and movement indicated. What appeared to be status quo is actually in the process of change. Be prepared to improvise.

### SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Especially favored now: professional endeavors, opportunities to increase prestige. You may be given added responsibility but, with it, there's increased potential.

### SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Caution should be day's keynote. Let others take the initiative. Retain your quiet, efficient manner and remain in the background as much as possible.

### CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

You now have greater freedom of choice and movement than you have had in some time; can also expect some invaluable help from a member of the opposite sex.

### AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

You may be offered an unusual proposition. Investigate with a view to long-range benefits, and consider whether or not they suit YOUR standards. Some misleading influences.

### PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

An idea which comes to you in the a.m. has good financial potentials. But don't make your final decision for 24 hours or you may have to revise.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are endowed with unusual executive ability, and have a penchant for introducing the unusual to add novelty and increase public interest in a product or endeavor. Highly principled yourself, you bring out the best in others, and your logic and reasoning powers are respected by all. You are energetic; endowed with a quick wit, a ready smile and tremendous courage. Many professions are open to you, but you could especially shine in the law or journalism. In the former case, you would almost inevitably wind up as a jurist, diplomat or statesman.

## Magical world for some on staid Staten Island

NEW YORK (AP) — Study witchcraft on staid, tidy Staten Island? No better place, says Dr. Carlyle Haaland, an assistant professor of religious studies, who taught a course this year on the occult at the islands Wagner College.

"In reality, it is well-educated, middle-class people who have nice homes and doctorates — people you wouldn't classify as cultural dropouts — who are very much active in such areas," Haaland said.

Haaland explained that in America there is flourishing a counter-culture that provides people with a second, mystical lifestyle.

"They live schizophrenic lives," he said. "They work their 9-to-5 jobs but come home to a magical world, the one they live for."



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- |   |                 |
|---|-----------------|
| A. Fur trimmed wool coats. Jr. & Missy Sizes      | 78.00 to 180.00 |
| B. Deep collar & trim. Fake Fur dressy coats 8-20 | 60.00 to 178.00 |
| C. Boot toppers in Jr. & Missy sizes              | 40.00 to 80.00  |



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Shop 'til 9 Every Night

BEGINNING FRIDAY

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## Your Gift . . .

for giving  Memberships



Start your Xmas Shopping early by giving a relative or a friend a gift membership in the Fayette County Automobile Club and receive this beautiful collector's mug with a 1904 Packard etched on it.

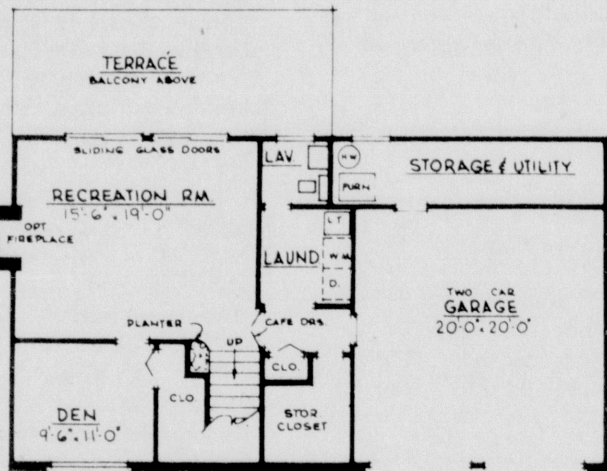
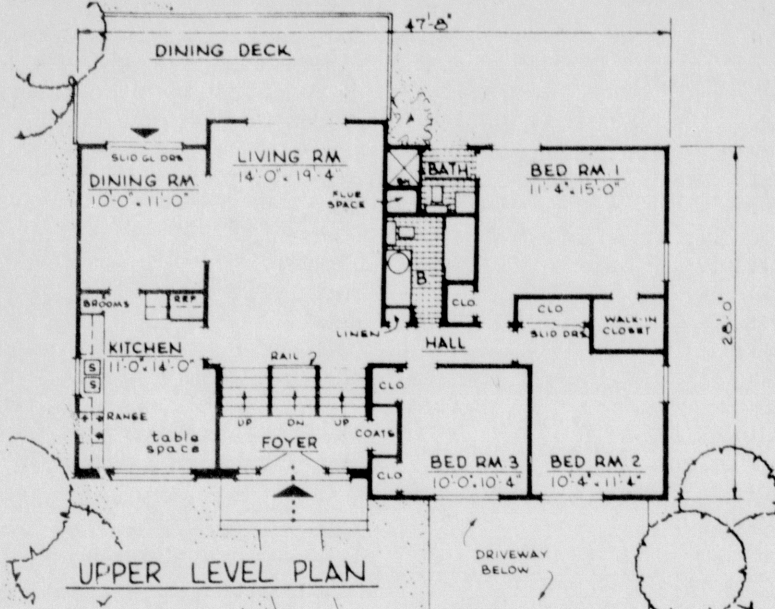
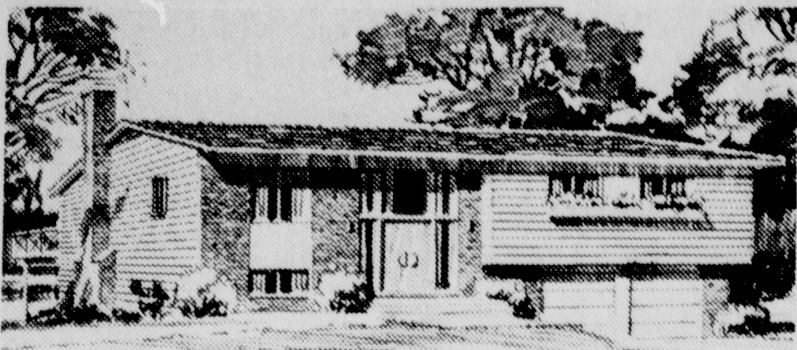
Remember, AAA Membership is not something that's here today and gone tomorrow. It's a perfect 365-Day ticket to driving pleasure, club services and protection when needed.

**Fayette County Automobile Club**

209 E. Market St.  
335-3950



## HOMES FOR AMERICANS



**IT'S A HIGH RANCH** — Double doors open on to a dramatic foyer, with stairs going up to the living room level and another stair going down to the recreation room level. Note the convenience of a guest closet in the foyer. The dining room has sliding glass doors leading to the dining deck. The kitchen has room for broom closet, double sink, dish washer, etc., and there is a corner reserved for a breakfast table. The master bedroom has a walk-in closet and a closet for overflow. The recreation room has a wood-burning fireplace. Den can be used for overnight guests. Herman H. York, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica, N.Y. 11432 has designed Plan HA803Y with 1,317 square feet on the upper level and 478 on the lower. Anyone wishing to know the cost of the blueprint can write and ask the architect, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Your Income Tax

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

**Q.** Is it true that a person who is eligible to exclude sick pay from his income must always attach to his return a supporting statement showing computation of sick pay, nature of the illness, etc.?

**A.** No. A taxpayer excluding sick pay is not required to attach a supporting statement to his return as long as the employer reports the employee's excludable sick pay in a separate block on a W-2 form, keeps appropriate records, assumes full responsibility for the accuracy of sick pay figures furnished employees and keeps these figures available for IRS inspection.

**Q.** How is a partnership treated for income tax purposes?

**A.** A partnership pays no income tax. However, it must file an information return on Form 1065. This shows the results of the partnership's operations for its tax year and the items of income, gain, loss, deduction, or credit affecting its partners' individual income tax returns.

A partner must include as income on

Schedule E of his federal income tax return his distributive share of partnership earnings, gains, losses, deductions, or credits, regardless of his actual withdrawals.

**Q.** My teen-age son has a part-time job, but I still give him a weekly spending allowance of \$5. Can I include the allowance in total support I furnished for him when computing whether or not I can claim him as a dependent?

**A.** Yes. Total support includes funds spent for a dependent's allowance, as well as money spent for food, shelter, clothing, education, medical and dental care, transportation, and similar necessities.

Remember, you must furnish more than one half of your son's total support in order to claim him as a dependent.

**Q.** My Army Reserve unit meets two Thursday evenings and one Sunday each month. Can I deduct my mileage to and from these meetings?

**A.** If you work on weekdays, you may deduct the cost of getting from your place of work to the armory for a week-day meeting.

A different rule applies for weekend drills. If the meetings are held within the general area of your tax home, you may not deduct the cost of getting from home to a weekend drill.

## CLIP THIS SANTA'S HELPER

(and leave it under a coffee cup, on the bathroom mirror, or tucked in a coat pocket)



**Gift Albums:** Thoughtfulness albums with cards to send, scrapbooks, photo albums and decorative recipe files. All are gift boxed.



**Hallmark Editions:** Delightfully entertaining gift books for children and adults. A wide range of subjects and prices from which to choose.



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## PATTON'S OFFICE SUPPLIES

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Apartment dwellers have always been the chief victims of noise that passes through walls, ceilings and floors, but modern machines have created clutter within private homes. Power tools in the home workshop, electric dishwashers, vacuum cleaners, automatic can openers and garbage disposals are just some of the machines that create unpleasant sounds.

There are many ways in which such noises can be controlled, but the basic principle remains the same: the way to decrease the annoyance of sounds is to do something about them at the source.

For instance, if the table saw whirring away in the basement is bothering the people in the room above the workshop, the place to control that sound is the basement, not in the room in which the noise is heard.

**AN ACCOUSTICAL** tile ceiling will do much toward absorbing the sound of the saw, far more than anything that might be done in the room upstairs. In the same way, a room which generates a lot of noise — such as the kitchen — should be sound-conditioned as much as possible so that the noise is absorbed while it is still in the room.

If Junior's hi-fi equipment is driving everyone else in the house slightly batty, the plan should be to keep the sound within the room rather than attempting to keep it out of the other rooms. Such things as rugs and

draperies will absorb much of the sound, as will acoustical material of any kind.

When there is a sound of any kind, some of the sound waves hit your ears directly. Those that hit the floor, ceiling, walls and furniture continue to bounce around the room if the surfaces are hard.

But each time the waves hit a soft, absorbent material, some of them are pulled in and stop reverberating. That's one of the reasons kitchens are often noisy. Most of the surfaces there are hard and thus nonabsorbent.

You can't do too much about noises that come from outside the house, but you can do something. Simply shutting a window when a neighbor starts a power lawn mower keeps out much of the sound.

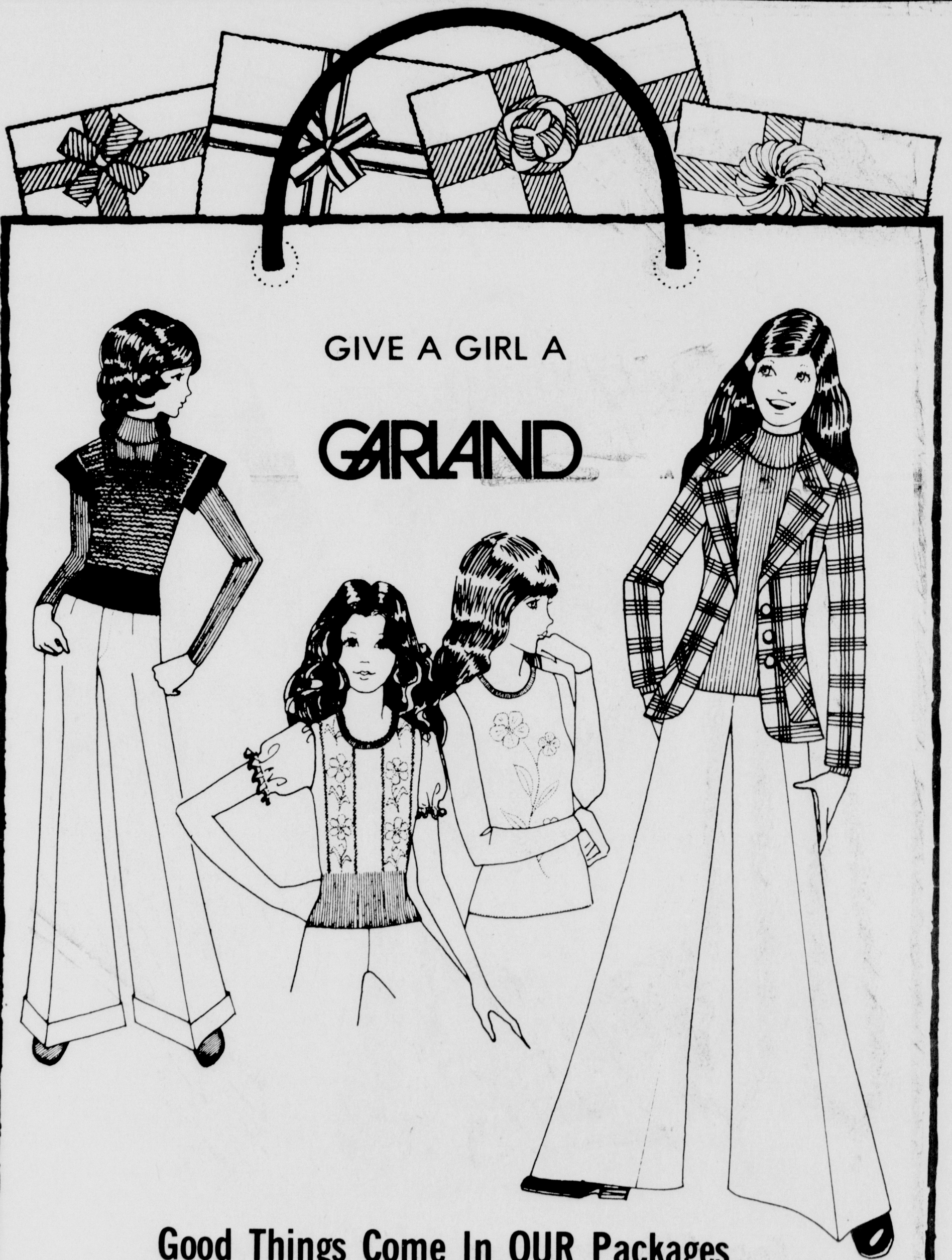
That's why air-conditioned houses usually are so much quieter than others; the windows are closed all or most of the time. Double-glass windows and thick rows of shrubs help to deflect and absorb outside noises.

If you are having a house built, you should give some attention to the installation of walls built especially to absorb sound, if not between all the rooms then where there is likely to be a problem.

One of several ways in which this is done is through the use of double rows of staggered studs, with insulation between.



**PATTERN BY COMPUTER** — Tina Karras, executive secretary for Rockwell International, displays fabric manufactured by computer-controlled machine.



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And the Spirit of Christmas brings her love and excitement in fashionable sportswear Co-ordinated by Garland. Fresh, frosty, feminine. What could be nicer for her from you.

Wintuck Acrylic and Orlon  
Sweaters and Vests ..... 13.00 to 16.00  
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Solids and Plaid of white, blue, navy, red, brown. Sizes 5-13

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## Gold mining class opened by college

PRESCOTT, Ariz. (AP) — Gold mining in the foothills around this central Arizona community isn't what it once was, but some of its effects have rubbed off on Yavapai College.

The school offers a noncredit class in gold mining.

"It's due to the location of our in-

stitution and a commitment to preserve some of the tradition of Western heritage," says Del P. Higham, dean of student services.

Classwork, he says, primarily involves studying the mineral and mining history. But at the end of the course, students actually go out and pan for gold.

## Here's the Answer

BY ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — I want to install asphalt shingles on the outside walls of our house. I have a pretty good idea of how to do this, but the one thing I would like to know is whether they can be applied over the wood siding now on the house.

A. — Yes, provided the old siding is carefully gone over to see that it is securely attached everywhere. The one difficulty you may find is in cutting asphalt shingles. There are several ways to do this, but most of them require some skill and lots of practice. You may be better off renting an asphalt shingle cutter, which does the job easily and neatly.

Q. — We have an old birch table with a finish on it that looks like varnish. My wife wants me to take off the old finish and give the table a limed-oak effect that she says she saw on some furniture in a department store. How is this done?

A. — I could tell you, but it wouldn't do any good with the kind of table you have. The finish she is talking about is called limed oak. As the term implies, it is used principally on oak or, at least, on a wood with open pores. The limed effect is produced by filling the pores with white paint. On a wood with closed pores, it simply won't work.

Q. — Our blacktop driveway has some holes in it. The rest of the

driveway is in good condition. Can I repair it myself with one of the blacktop patching materials I see advertised or does it require a special skill?

A. — You can do it yourself. Use a good quality product and follow the instructions carefully. I have found that, after you complete the patch, it's a good idea to sprinkle sand over it, then run your car over it once or twice to pack it down. The sand will prevent the patching material from sticking to the auto tires.

## Engineering field opening to women

STAUNTON, Va. (AP) — An economist has predicted that the next profession in which women's participation will actively increase is the field of engineering.

Dr. John B. Parrish, former regional director of the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics and a former economist with the National War Labor Board, told students at Mary Baldwin College:

"Engineering is no longer a nuts and bolts profession, conjuring up images of loneliness and oddballs for women."

Dr. Parrish is now professor of economics in the College of Commerce at the University of Illinois.

## Real Estate Transfers

Lyle E. Sowders, deceased, to Oma Sowders et al., part of lot 146, Rawlings Addn., Washington C. H.; certificate of transfer.

Ralph L. Roberts et al. to Knights of Columbus, Council 5386, Colman, lot 126, E. End Imp. Co. Addn., Washington C. H.

Mary Ellen Shoemaker, deceased, to Daniel R. Wells, lot 196, 2nd McLean Addn., Washington C. H.; executive deed.

Leda Jane Rumor to Harry Short, lot 48 C.W. Henkle Sub., Washington C.H. Richard W. Beckman et al. to Earl W. Brunt et al., 1.30 acres, Madison Twp.

Kenneth W. Kelley et al. to Lou T. Evans et al., all of lot 40 and part of lot 41, Lakewood Hills Sub., Concord Twp. William Copas et al. to Jim J. Estle et al., 2.96 acres, Washington C.H.

Larry Wright to Andrew F. Robertson, part of lot 1, Von Stuben Place Sub., Union Twp.; quit-claim deed.

Charles W. Seyfang et al. to Donald Seyfang et al., 1.303 acres, Union Twp. Richard D. Eakins to The Shady Lane Co., an Ohio Partnership, lot 9, Washington Park Imp. Co.

Joseph O'Brien et al. to Richard E. Duffy, lot 97, East End Imp. Co. Addn., Washington C.H.

Jane P. Hutton to The Shady Lane Co., an Ohio Partnership, trace on Main St., Washington C.H.

Larry D. Howland et al. to Allen R. Myers et al., 0.500 acres, Buena Vista, Greene Twp.

Larry D. Howland et al. to Harlan Johnston et al., 0.428 acres, Buena Vista.

Walter M. Clevenger, deceased, to Elizabeth Clevenger, 166.29 acres, undivided 1/2 interest, lot 37, Washington Imp. Co. Sub., Washington C.H., also acreage in Highland Co.; certificate of transfer.

Elizabeth Clevenger to Grace Fout, lot 37 Washington Imp. Co. Sub., Washington C.H.

Stella E. Sanderson to Golda B. Jones, part of lot 81, Washington C.H.

Roy C. French et al. to Norma Jean Jay, lot 2, Lakewood Hills Sub., Concord Twp.

Joseph Donald Almes et al. to Francis Blair, lot 2, Jess Gilmore Sub., Washington C. H.

Thomas A. McMurray to John McMurray et al., 4.002 acres Jeffersonville Twp.; quit-claim deed.

John McMurray et al. to Thomas McMurray, 1.026 acres, Paint Twp.; quit-claim deed.

Charles M. Cockerill et al. to Gail B. Guseman et al., 8.389 acres, Concord Twp.

Earl Richard et al. to Everett Young et al., 47.93 acres, Jasper Twp.

James F. Spargrin to Johnny P. Frazier et al., part of lot 6, Howard Addn., Washington C. H.

Dorothy Penwell to David C. Seymour, lots 142 and 143, Rosemont Court Addn., Washington C. H.

Dinah Persinger, deceased, to Mary P. Ross et al., part of lot 156, Rawlings Addn., Washington C. H.; certificate of transfer.

Mary P. Ross et al. to Jack H. Persinger Jr., part of lot 156, Rawlings Addn., Washington C. H.; quit-claim deed.

Kathryn P. Davis et al. to Jack H. Persinger Jr., part of lot 156, Rawlings Addn., Washington C.H.; quit-claim deed.

Jack H. Persinger et al. to Jack H. Persinger Jr., part of lot 156, Rawlings Addn., Washington C. H.; quit-claim deed.

Helen P. Laura et al. to Jack H. Persinger Jr., part of lot 156, Rawlings Addn., Washington C. H.; quit-claim deed.

Marion B. Robinette et al. to Harley K. Soales et al., 1.50 acres, Perry Twp. Raymond R. Bishop et al. to Warren Daniel Speakman et al., 14.067 acres, Wayne Twp.

Michael A. Wilson et al. to Adm. of Veterans Affairs, tract on Fayette St., Washington C.H.; sheriff's deed.

Clarence G. Hayes to Robert F. Hagerty et al., 0.284 acres, Union Twp. James H. Boren et al. to John R. Stevens, 5.273 acres, Union Twp.

Jane C. Patton to Samuel F. Wilson et al., part of lot 68, 1st Millwood Addn., Washington C.H.

Howard W. Kelley et al. to Richard T. Patton et al., lot 9 Meadowbrook Estate Sub., and 2.652 acres, Marion Twp.

Lyle E. Sowders Jr. et al. to Oma Sowders, part of lot 146, Rawlings Addn., Washington C.H.; quit-claim deed.

Trustees of Fayette County Memorial Hospital to Ralph Davidson, 17.294 acres, Jefferson Twp.

Sam H. Ward et al. to James L. Prendle et al., in lot 1, Bloomingburg, Roy R. Riley to Bill L. Riley et al., lot 47, Henkle Sub., Washington C.H.

Andrew C. Crawford to Reva Younken, 0.8807 acres, Concord Twp. Herman H. Berry et al. to Jerry L. Johnson, 0.99 acres, Union Twp.

Russell D. East et al. to Leo E. Merritt, lots 19 and 20, Avondale Addn., Washington C.H.

Real Estate Investors Land Corp. to Reilco Project 20, 9.000 acres, Jeffersonville Twp.

Rodger M. Merritt et al. to Michael E. Johnson et al., 0.457 acres, Perry Twp.

## The WEEDERS GUIDE

By EARL ARONSON  
AP Newsfeatures

There were hundreds of thousands of visitors to Lisse, Holland, last spring, looking at the hundreds of varieties of flowering bulbs in the famed, 400-acre Keukenhof.

They had a chance to vote for their favorites and we thought you might like to know those that won the popularity contest — and try them.

Eleven of the bulbs currently cultivated by Holland's experts are included in the "best of 1973," or International Bulb Selections. They could become your "best of 1974." The results were reviewed by a panel of world gardening experts. Eight winners were tulips, one a hyacinth one a narcissus and one a crocus.

HERE they are:  
Double Late Tulip Bonanza, carmine red, edged yellow.  
Darwin Hybrid Golden Apeldoorn, yellow.

Cottage Tulip Burgundy Lake, wine-red with crystal-like fringes.  
Lily-flowered Tulip West Point, yellow.

Parrot Tulip Texas Flame, buttercup yellow, flamed carmine red, base green.  
Gregii Oriental Beauty, vermilion red.

Fosteriana Tulip Candela, yellow, large oblong flower.

Hyacinth Blue Jacket, dark blue, purple striped.

Small-cupped Narcissus Barrett Browning, white, orange-red cup.

Crocus Victor Hugo, violet.  
Kaufmanniana Tulip Giuseppe Verdi, carmine-edged yellow, leaves mottled.

### Bring Plants Indoors

Before heavy frosts comes, dig up your annual plants — some of them at least — and bring them inside.

Put them in clay pots with a saucer or



### NARCISSUS

#### BARRETT BROWNING

put the clay pot inside an attractive container if you prefer. Dig up the plants carefully. A six-inch pot should be big enough for many, including wax begonias and geraniums.

Prune the plants back one-half to three-fourths their original size, cutting stems off just above a node or bud. Give them some fertilizer and water thoroughly when they need it. Pinch tops back occasionally to keep the plant in good shape.

Among other plants that should do well on a windowsill are coleus, impatiens, chives, lead plant, rosemary, English ivy, vinca. Geraniums need at least windowsill light. Don't try alyssum or petunias.

And try growing Thumbelina Zinnias and Lemon Drop Marigolds from seed indoors if you have lots of light.

### Post speed limit signs

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Signs urging a voluntary 50 miles per hour speed limit to conserve gasoline are being installed at each entrance to the Ohio Turnpike, it was announced Monday by Allan V. Johnson, executive director of the Turnpike Commission.

## Good Things Come In OUR Packages

Choose a gift for the one in your life from our tremendous selection of accessories. Everything in jewelry, handbags, scarves...even the prettiest gift hankies.

- A. Fashion umbrellas 3.99 to 8.99.
- B. Handbags, 4.99 to 32.00
- C. Knit hat and scarf sets, 5.99
- D. Chain necklaces, 2.00 to 15.00
- E. Scarves from 1.25 to 5.00
- F. Estee Lauder Fragrances, 3.75 to 15.00



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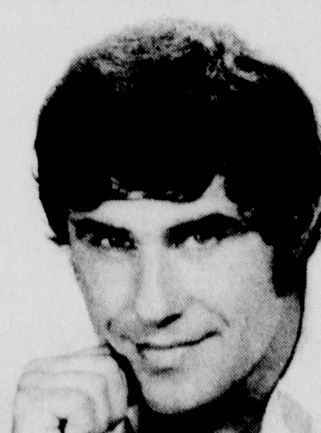
## SAM'S PLACE

"The Shawnee Valley Jubilee"

PRESENTS

MEL STREET

The ever popular star of the Grand Ole Op'ry.



TWO BIG PERFORMANCES

Sunday, Nov. 25 2:30 P.M. & 7:30 P.M.

Music by The Shawnee Valley Boys

Adults \$3.00

Children Under 12 - \$1.50

R.R. 5 Rt. 23 South Chillicothe  
663-2048 or 775-3188



# Energy crisis reaction holds key to U. S. future

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — The question no longer is whether or not there is an energy shortage. There is. The controversy now, at least among economists, concerns our reaction to the shortage.

The answer is a critical one because the assumption made dictates the action advocated. It is here that the pros, who generally agree that the country will soon be flirting with recession, go their separate ways.

Walter Heller, former Kennedy administration economic adviser and now a University of Minnesota professor, disagrees with Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, who believes the public is over-reacting.

"Over-reacting? Indeed not," said Heller. "The energy shortage could actually convert a mild economic expansion into something that looks like a recession."

Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago, an advocate of free markets, a Republican and a forecaster of recession even before the Mideast oil embargo, believes the nation has "enormously exaggerated" the shortage.

Total crude oil consumption costs \$40 billion a year, he explained. The anticipated shortfall of 10 per cent reduces that by \$4 billion, or just four-tenths of 1 per cent of the nation's gross national product.

And yet, he adds, "the stock market has been saying a reduction of four-tenths of 1 per cent over the next two or three years reduces the value of American enterprise by 1 per cent. It makes no sense."

Friedman believes Washington has produced some of the exaggerated mood, "because of the silly, foolish, arbitrary things they're contemplating." He referred to rationing, taxing and the like.

"Simply allow prices to rise. Get Washington off the back of the economy. A 10 to 15 per cent price rise will eliminate the shortage as a serious problem," he said. It will, he said, be an incentive to produce, an incentive to conserve.

Paul Samuelson, the Nobel laureate at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, maintains that if there is a shortage of energy its availability should be restricted, but not in ways that would reduce incentives.

One technique he believes should at least be considered is ration tickets that could be sold legally in a "white" rather than black market. That is, an individual who chose not to pay high prices could sell his tickets to someone who urgently needed and was willing to pay for them.

He would consider combining this technique with price increases for the

producer and a retail tax, the proceeds going to public transit and research into the liquefaction and gasification of coal.

Leif Olsen, vice president and economist of First National City Bank in New York, believes the situation is exaggerated, although he too foresees a recession if the oil boycott continues more than six months.

It is a severe problem, he concedes, but he says some estimates of the consequences, such as 8 per cent unemployment, "are just not real."

"In order to produce 8 per cent unemployment in the second quarter of 1974," he said, "you'd have to have an annual rate of decline of 14 to 18 per cent in the first two quarters." Nothing like that has happened in decades.

Albert Sindlinger, the consumer opinion pollster, claims that despite what some administration officials might believe, "the people are discounting what they see in the press. People were prepared for this."

Sindlinger's continuous surveys of consumer opinion support his present view. "I expected the energy crisis would really depress consumer confidence," he said. "I expected a fantastic decline, but we got an increase."

NEW YORK (AP) — Interviews with leading economists suggest that the immediate impact of the Mideast oil embargo will be to slow the economy more sharply than had been anticipated and perhaps pitch it into recession.

But as many of the economists point out, the early effects might not be felt equally throughout the country. Shortages of gasoline and heating oil, and factory closings and layoffs, are expected to appear in pockets.

In some areas these shortages already are evident. They will become more common in the next few weeks, especially as heating oil becomes scarce along the Eastern seaboard, which depends heavily on imports.

Factories and workers are expected to be affected soon, especially in industries that rely heavily on petrochemicals. For such industries the problem is expected to be not so much a shortage of fuel but of raw materials.

"Already a very severe shortage of petrochemicals is developing," said Alan Greenspan of Townsend-Greenspan, Inc., a consulting firm.

To Greenspan this suggests "a large number of plastics, synthetic fibers and other products—an almost unbelievable number of such items—will be moving into short supply, with resulting job losses."

Estimating the job loss in advance is difficult. One consulting economist said almost all his clients have had energy task forces for the past year but that

most are still asking rather than answering questions.

The confusion is evident in the airline industry. While some executives feel that cancelling some flights might result in permanent economies, others are calling the disruption of schedules devastating.

Otto Eckstein, former Johnson administration adviser and now head of Data Resources, Inc., a company that operates an incredibly complex econometric model, or mathematical matrix of the economy, foresees a sharp rise in joblessness.

After feeding the latest energy data into the model late last week, Eckstein now estimates unemployment will rise from 4.6 per cent to about 5.5 per cent in the second quarter next year, when the impact of the shortage will be greatest.

However, the jobless increase probably won't stop there. Eckstein projects a peak of 5.8 per cent in the second half of 1974, a delayed effect of the damage done earlier by a lack of energy and raw materials.

While these figures bear the imprint of computer efficiency, some observers are cautiously watching the psychological mood, maintaining that the emotional impact on people can have destructive consequences also.

What happens, for instance, when the main topic of conversation day after day becomes the cold home, insufficient gasoline for the car, the threat of a layoff? Will negative attitudes reinforce each other?

Another questionable area involves the ability of industries to adjust. Greenspan forecasts that utilities which switched to oil will seek to bring back coal within weeks, but will fail in the effort.

"They have severed ties with the coal producers," he explained. Moreover, "there aren't enough railroad hoppers and pulverizing equipment. All the peripheral machinery is dislocated."

Consumers who might not be affected by either the lack of heat or jobs almost certainly will feel the consequences of rising prices.

It is generally agreed that heating oil and gasoline prices will rise, the latter to as much as \$1 a gallon in the view of several economists, and probably never again will qualify as relatively inexpensive.

But prices of a vast array of other products, including food, will also be pushed up because of their dependence upon energy in processing and transportation.

Eckstein, who had forecast 6.2 per cent inflation, has now raised his estimate to more than 7 per cent. The jump might be as much as 8 or 9 per cent early in the year, he said, falling off in the second half.



LEARN ABOUT WOOL — Mrs. James Baughn gave a talk and demonstration on the carding, spinning and weaving of wool to the combined Belle Aire fourth grade classes taught by Mrs. Tracy Hoffman and Mrs. Susan Cleary. She showed



many examples of hand weaving, including some from South America. She also taught the children to finger weave. This climaxed a study the children had made of Ecuador.

## Burnett-Ducey Post inducts 5

Five new members were accepted into membership in the Burnett-Ducey Post 4964, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at the meeting this week in the post home,

W. Elm St. They are Robert Linder, Henry Campbell, Cecil Spears, Donald Echle and James Williams.

Five other members, Dave Eckle, Maynard Denen, Hubert Ferneau, Wayne Rudduck and Charles Armbrust, were presented life memberships.

Russell Baker, chairman of the Voice of Democracy contest, reported that tapes of the essays written by students of both WSHS and MTHS have been prepared and will be sent to district headquarters to be evaluated for the competition.

Ron Hurler urged all members of the post to participate in the Christmas parade Dec. 1. A contribution for parade expenses also was approved.

Ben Jamison announced that post 4964 is at the top of the district membership list. Quartermaster Walter Wilson announced that the post has flags available for the public to display on holidays. Cmdr. Jamison reminded that there will be a gift exchange at the supper meeting at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 17.

## 2 giant ships

### slated for Lakes

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— The American Ship Building Co. plans a major expansion at its Lorain yards in preparation for building two giant bulk carriers under a \$70 million contract with Pickands Mather & Co.

The contract, announced Monday as one of the largest ship building contracts ever let on the Great Lakes, calls for construction of two 1,000-foot self unloading ships, each with a capacity of 59,000 gross tons of iron ore pellets or 52,000 tons of coal, making them the biggest on the Lakes.

They are scheduled to go into Pickands Mather's Interlake Steamship fleet in 1975 and 1976.

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